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COLUMBUS

By Lydia Huntley Sigourney



LYDIA HUNTLEY SIGOURNEY, poet, author philanthropist and early advocate of higher education for women, was born at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 1, 1791, and did at Hartford, Conn., June 10, 1865. She was highly educated and taught school for several years, establishing in 1814 a famous school for young women at ifactiond. One of the streets of the Connecticut capital is named for her. Among Mrs. Sigourney's fifty-three volumes of piece and verse are "Moral Pieces In Prose and Verse," "Traits of the Aborigines," "The Man of I z and Other Poems" and "The Daily Counsellor."

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JACKSON DAY.

Celebrated by the Democracy in Differ-

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Omaha, Neb. Jan. 8-Four hundred

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At Chicago.

At Davenport,

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acy among the coal dealers of Chicago

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T. STEPHEN'S cloistered hall was proud in learning's pomp that day, For there a robed and stately crowd Pressed on in long array.

ammer with simple chart. confronts that conclave high. WI be strong ambition stirs his heart, And surning thoughts of wonder part ; com llp and sparkling eye.

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to tage, thou Genoese! Old Time thy splendid dream shall crown, You Western Remisphere sublime, Where unshorn forests frown, The awful Andes' cloud-wrapt brow, The Indian hunter's bow, Bold streams untamed by helm or prow, And rocks of gold and diamonds, thou To thankless Spain shalt show.

Courage, World-finder! Thou hast need! In Fate's unfolding scroll, Dark woes, and ingrate wrongs I read That rack the noble soul.

Oa! on! Creation's secrets probe, Then drink thy cup of scorn. And wrapped in fallen Cæsar's robe, 🐐 Sleep like that master of the globe, All glorious, -yet forloru.

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ANOTHER WRECK ON THE PENN SYLVANIA KILLS THREE AND AND INJURES FOURTEEN.

MARSHALLTOWN GAS WORKS

Demolished by Explosion and Two Men Killed-Deaths by Burning and Freezing.

this city this evening. The dead:

JOSEPH STEIN, Fort Wayne, Ind. --- M'POOL, Fort Wayne, Ind. The fatally in jured: J. J. Casey, Toledo.

failed to respond to the signal to stop serted. With this guarantee he said. injured were all in these two cars.

Killed By Gas Explosion.

ters, were killed today in an explosion raise money to improve their enterat a gas plant at Mapleton. Monona prises but he thought that with assur-

The explosion wrecked the plant, and broke rearly every pane of glass in the town and damaged surrounding hulldings.

Burned to Death.

to death last night, the flames communicating to his night clothes from ı keresene lamp.

Found Frozen.

Madella, Minn., Jan. 8-Arthur Crandall, aged 19, was found frozen to death in a straw pile today. Returning from the neighbors the night of the blizzard, he lost his way and after wandering four miles in the wrong dialso provides that when the Philiprection, lay down and was frozen to plue scouls are ordered to assist the death.

Crushed Under Barn.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 8-Ed Stewart and Dan Bronson lost their lives in chiefs be regular brigadler generals of the storm near Arlington, S. D., being the army and assistant chief's officers crushed under the ruins of a barn, Over 100 head of stock were also killed.

onel was defeated. The present chief of the constabulary is Captain Allen of YIELD TO SUPERIOR FORCE

Venezuela Cabinet Holds Stormy Session and Grants Demands of Powers.

We builten Jan S-Today the sen- Bryan who was to have been present · in discussed the Vest resolution and deliver an address was detained in Caracas, Jan. 8-After two stormy ma the finance committee to Oklahoma, A letter of regret was read meetings of the cabinet, all conditions a full removing the duty on from former President Cleveland, in oth coal and Mr. Aldrich re- which he expressed the hope that the Castro's last proposals have been acthe some criticisms of Vest, made banquet was "inspire those who particcepted by Venezuela. The government considers these conditions unjust but | Which insisted that the reso- deaver in the cause of genuine demo-A number of telegrams were received at the United States legation here at from prominent democrats throughout noon today.

The conditions of the powers cover eash payments to the allies and guar-Chicago, Jan. 8-Jackson Day was autees for the payment of a balance of that they revoted free coal except celebrated by the local democracy with their claims. It can be said on good an elaborate banquet at the Sherman House. Three hundred were present. the existing blockade will not be con-

sidered. "Democracy of the Future," Senator Stringer of Lincoln, Ill.; "Principles is learned from an authorative source the association and that the represena de a statement that the "Democracy," John F. Donavon of Miltes were placed high in or- waukee; Jefferson and Jackson," John for Washington where he will present gotiate reciprocity treaties, Barton Payne; "Democracy Organizathe Venezuelan case to the British-German commission. An American warship will call for Bowen at La Ryan Says the Miners Don't Care How Davenport, Ia., Jan. 8-Jackson Day

was observed tonight by the democrats The foreign office here is working e' his Washington correspon- of the second congressional district. day and night in preparation of documelas in order that the Venezuelan of the coal famine existing in the Congressman elect Wade delivered an case may be ready for presentation.

ILLINOIS COAL COMBINE

Is Being Engineered by Party of New York Capitalists.

cumbus bill. A number of MAY BEGIN THE CASE TODAY, shortly. It is also said options have the miners should share the profits. heen secured on six other mines in the Springfield sub-district, and that it is Chicago, Jan. 8-The movement to the intention of the Crescent company establish the existence of a conspirton and Carlinville. today passed the Phil- will reach a climax tomorrow on the

Havana is Hopeful. Havana, Jan. 8 .- It is believed the

committee on foreign affairs will un- sion. There is great rejoicing there. doubtedly report in favor of accepting the chief of constabulary, day over the telephone regarding the the treaty with the United States and ustant chiefs, who are United situation and on the advice of the that it will be approved by both houses

Plague Is Spreading. Mexico, City, Mex., Jan. 8-It is dethe between such pay and their the Hillinois Manufacturers' Association nied here that the plague has appear-Mazatlan.

Continued Uncertainty and Prospects of Further Cuts.

ARGUMENT BY CAREY

Growers Think that Preferable to the

Washington, Jan. S-Francis K. Carey, president of the National Beet Su- BERLIN gar company, who resides in Baltiniore, Md., but whose place of business is located in Sugar City, Colo, made an argument before the senate committee on foreign relations today, for an amendment to the Cuban reciprocity treaty that would afford a guarantee against Ada, Ohio, Jan. 8--Three dead, four- any further reduction on Cuban sugar teen or more injured, one fatally, is for the next five years. He said he was the result of a collision between trains satisfied he represented the sentiment on the Pennsylvania on the main street of all the beet sugar men except those in Michigan. They were willing to accept the 20 per cent reduction provided by the pending treaty if they could be ALONZO HARLEY, Van Wert, Ohio. assured that there would be no further cut for a term of years. He therefore, urged an amendment making the terms The west bound train stopped just of treaty good for not less than five after leaving the station on account of years and protecting the sugar indusan accident to the air brakes, and the try against a reduction under the prefast train going in the same direction ferential clause of the treaty, be inand crashed into the first train, tele- the beet sugar men would be willing scoping two rear cars. The killed and the treaty be ratified. What they wanted more than anything else, he said, was settled conditions and he believed a reduction of 20 per cent would be Marshalltown, Ia., Jan. 8-John Mat- preferable to the present uncertainty. thows and Charles Bradfield, carpen- Now he added, they are not able to by part of the Venezuelan negotiations,

take care of themselves. benator Elkins, who was one of the leaders of the opposition to the Cuban treaty last session, says he will heartlly support the pending Cuban treaty. The West Virginia senator says all Cherokee, Ia., Jan. 8-John Miller, a such arangements of a commercial charleading merchant of Larrabee, burned acter should be made by a treaty instead of by a bill as was proposed.

ed protection for five years they could

WITHDRAW ALL OPPOSITION

Beet Sugar Association Willing That the Cuban Treaty Should be Approved.

TIRED OF THE UNCERTAINTY.

Washington, Jan. 8-The American Beet Sugar Association held its annual session here today and passed resolutions withdrawing opposition to the atification of the Cuban reciprocity treaty by recommending the treaty be so amended as to express in precise language what it is intended to be secured by it to the beet sugar manufacturers of the United States, viz:-That during a period of five years covered by treaty no sugar exported from Cuba shall be admitted to the United States at a reduction of duty greater than democrats actended the Jackson Day BOWEN COMING WITH ANSWER. 20 per cent of the rates of duty therein as provided by the tariff act of July 24, 1897. The association also adopted residiions protesting against unnecessay stimulation of the sugar and tobacco industries of the Philipines Islset forth in the replies of the powers to ands by means of a further tariff reductions, thus as the resolution stated, encouraging the people of those Island declares it is obliged to yield to force to produce those things which this where labor is but a few cents a day country can produce, rather than such commodities as we are unable to pro-

> The action of the association is not unanimous, the vote on passage of resolutions standing 3 to 2, although Henry T. Oxnard, president of the assoauthority that the question of raising ciation, said he had enough proxice with him to make the vote 12 to 3 The opponents of the resolution claim Caracas, January 8,-Venezuela-It there are thirty or more factories in that Minister Bowen has received orders to leave Venezuela next Saturday half of the factories in the association.

IS COLD BLOODED.

High the Price of Coal Goes. Springfield, Jan. 8-In a discussion

northern part of the state, Secretary Ryan said: This coal situation is a cold blooded

proposition with us. We are not caring how high the price of coal advances. It is all the better for the miners for Springfield, Jan. 8-A deal is being in accordance with the price secured for the consolidation of several mining by the operators for coal. The operatcompanies of this district. It is said on are obtaining fabulous prices for

Mitchell Gets In.

Pierre, S. D. Jan. 8-The caucus on capital resubmission, to select a candidate in the contest against Pierre resulted: Mitchell, 81; Huron, 19; Redfield, 7. Mitchell claims a clear majority in both branches for resubmis-

Senate Committee Hears. several dealers today. Statements as tion was by acclamation.

VON HOLEBEN RETIRES INDEFI-NITELY, ILL HEALTH BEING GIVEN AS THE CAUSE.

IS INCREDULOUS

Suggestion is Made of Displeasure at His Non-Success in Venezuelan

Matter. Washington, Jan. 8-Herr Von Hol- table qualities of horse meat, thereby rben, German ambassador, left here causing increased consumption and s for New York today to consult spec- ready market for old horses. This ialists. He has been a sick man some ome and his indisposition has been jug animals to death, as well aggravated by a spell of inclement specimens would bring good prices, weather. He expects his physician will ore has arranged to sall Saturday. At the ambassador's reques he has

ence in the hope that he may be restored to health. Count A. Von Quadt-Wykradt-Isny, ouncilor of the embassy and first secretary, is not charge d'affaires, having been instructed by the foreign office to take charge upon the ambassador's departure. The count was in charge of affairs at the embessy during the earwhen the ambassador was sick and he

is therefore familiar with every phase of that question. His relations at the state department are most cordial, and nany's representative.

No official or private advices have measure. for Herr Speck Von Sternberg, his appointment as ambassador is quite probable.

Berlin Incredulous.

Berlin, Jan. 8-The suggestion that Dr. Von Holleben's indefinite leave of absence from Washington is caused by illness is received here with some incredulity. Most of the newspapers print without comment a brief despatch from Washington announcing disposal, he had expended \$36,055. the ambassador's illness and saying he was going to New York for treatment by specialists; but the Lokal believe that Von Holleben will not return to his post and in seeking for an explanation asserts that the government is displeased at Von Holleben's declared he result. non-success in persuading President In the bouse a resolution was adoptabitrate the Venezuelan dispute.

Baron Speck Von Steinbeig's work on the Samoan commission is still re- candidate for senator will meet Janmembered by the government here as uary 14. marking him for promotion.

THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN Provided for a Seventh Day Adventist

On the C. & A. Vote to Go On Strike to Enforce Demand for an

THE ORDER MAY COME TODAY.

Chicago, January 8-The Loomotive engineers and firemen of the Chicago & Alton have decided to strike to enforce their demands for an increase of wages. The decision was reached by a referendum vote. Word was received from Bloomington tonight that the vote was almost unanimous for a strike. John J. strike order unless the railroad offi-

MEANS TWO MILLIONS.

Increase to Grant Miners Advance of the bill. 10 Per Cent. indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8-Reports

engineered by a New York syndicate they will ask for an advance in wages from the Indiana and Illinois bituminous and block coal mining districts indicate the miners will ask at least 16 division of the arch diocese of Dubuthe transfer will be made in New York | coal and it is no more than right that | per cent in wages at the annual conference which will be held here this was made into two, by creating the month. If the demand is granted it Sioux City diocese, since the adminiswould mean two hullion dollars ad- tration of Archbishob Kane, but it is vance in the wages of the bituminous considered still to be too large. miners of this country.

EX-GOVERNOR STONE

Succeed Vest.

Jefferson City, Mo. Jan. 8-The demperats of the Missouri legislature in Abraham L. Coyle of Gridley. Washington, Jan. 8-The senate joint caucus ionight nominated formcommittee on the District of Columbia er Governor Stone for United States nvestigation of the coal question heard senator to succeed Vest. The nomina-

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POST ODD BANQUET IN BERLIN MITCHELL

Six Hundred Persons Partake of Horse Meat Bill of Fare.

AND SAY THAT IT IS GOOD.

Berlin, Jan. 8-Six hundred people sat down tonight to the most remarkable banquet ever given in Berlin. The WHO WANTS ORGANIZATION dishes consisted entirely of horse meat and were served in various forms. The society for the prevention of cruelty to

animals issued invitations to the dinner which was given for the purpose of demonstrating the neurishing and palawould prevent the owners from work-

The bill of fare consisted of horse advise prolonged rest at some health soup, pickled horse tongue, fillet of esort in southern Europe and there- horse and roast horse. The dishes were nicely prepared and greatly relished. The presiding officer of the society, een granted a prolonged leave of ab- Privy Councillor Von Zofeld said that 39,000 horses had been eaten in Berlin last year and he hoped for a large increase in the future. Many prominent members of the reichstag and city council were present.

THE LITTLEFIELD BILL.

To Expedite Action Under Sherman Act
To Be Pushed.

Washington, Jan. 8,--A sub-commitee of the house judiciary committee, of which Mr. Littlefield is chairman and which is preparing an anti-trust the officials regard him as a diplomat bill, agreed today to make a favorable of exceptional ability. His conduct of report to the full committee tomorrow the Venezuelan negotiations has been on the bill introduced by Mr. Littlemost acceptable to the Washington field, in accordance with the suggesgovernment and should the prelimin- tion of Attorney General Knox, to exary conference looking to a reference pedite the hearing and determination of the dispute to The Hague succeed, of suits in equity or hereafter brought Quadt, as charge, would act as Ger- under the Sherman anti-trust law This will be urged as an independent

been received at the state department. The sub-committee made consider or German embassy relative to the able progress today but will not be able appointment of the charge in event to report the anti-trust measure to the Von Holeben's recovery is not rapid, full committee until Monday, as there Such action is likely, however, and if is considerable work yet to be done Von Holeben does not expect to return, in completing the rough draft of the n view of the president's friendship bill on which they now are at work.

> DO NOTHING AND ADJOURN. Legislators Will Rest Up Until Next:

> Tuesday. Springfield, Ili. Jan. 8-The senate was in session only a few minutes to-

> A message from Governor Yates showed that of the total \$45,597 at his

Two bills were introduced-One authorizing the annexation of certain territory to the sanitary district and one Anzeiger says it has good reason to affecting the revenue laws of Cook

> Both houses in joint session canvassed the vote of the recent election and

Roosevelt to accept the proposition to ed eulogizing the late Governor Alt-

The republican caucus to nominate a

A TEMPORARY JOB

in Postoffice Department.

Washington, Jan. 8-W. J. Lewis vice has been deferred because of his Seventh day Adventist objection to working on Saturday's, has received a temporary appointment in the post office department. The issue will be adjusted in some way that will comply with the law and not enforce undue hardship to the appointee in connection (with his religious principles.

URGE SPEEDY ACTION.

House Committee Wants the Currency Bill Presented.

Washington, Jan. 8-The house com-Hanrahan, grand master of the mittee on banking and currency today Brotherhood, went to Bioginington to lauthorized Chairman Fowler to press night and it is said he will issue a for an opportunity to bring before the house the currency bill introduced by class agree to the demands of the men, him in accordance with the views of republican members of the committee. The minority was given five days within which to present their report on Dubuque Diocese too Large.

Rome, Jan. 8-The congregation of cinity at Tapachula. No damage, but the Propaganda is studying the new que, making it into three dioceses. It

Postmasters Appointed. Washington, Jan &-Illinois-Joseph H. Coffman, Augusta; Silas D. Pat-Nominated By Missouri Democrats to ton, El Paso; William I. Larash of Friday, rising temperature: Saturday Rushville; Henry M. Peoples, of Shawneetown; C. B. Crawford, of Genoa;

> Emperor Going to Rome. Emperor William will reach Rome observer:

the court May 11,

TO RESENT WHAT HE CONSIDER. ED A REFLECTION ON MINERS BY CHAIRMAN GRAY,

Raised Out of the Mire Into the Sunlight of Free Government,-The Inquiry.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8-The principal feature of the proceeding before the strike commission today, was the exception taken by President Mitchell to the remark by Chairman Gray that he would like to see the miners' union come up out of the mire that is around the baser parts of it into the sunlight, The miners' president said the union should not be indicted unless connection could be shown between it and acts of lawlessness. Mr. Gray replied he did not wish to indict the organization, but hoped it would disentangle itself entirely from violence and lawlestness committed during the strike. The incident came suddenly while a witness was on the stand, and caused quite a stir among the lawyers on both sides. Outside of this the entire day was taken up in the hearing of stories of non-union men or their relatives of alleged persecutions during the strike.

The Mitchell incident was brought about during the examination of a witness who testified as to the efforts of union men to prevent lawlessness. The question was asked whether the union had expelled the members convicted of lawlessness. Chalrman Gray asked if the union waited for a conviction by the civil authorities before disciplining a member, and explaining the reason for the question, he said:

"I ask you as a member of the order and as a man who would be glad to see your order come up out of the mire and the clouds that are around the baser parts of it, into the sunlight, and into the air of free govern-

ment and a free country." Then followed a discussion of the Shenandoah riot, where a man was killed and of disciplining union meh-

guilty of lawbreaking. President Mitchell did not think the .. union should be indicted until some connection was shown between the

union and the acts of lawlessness: Chairman Gray said he did not wish Mitchell to understand anything he said indicted the organization. "We are not saying the organization is responsible for every act of violence. We only wanted to see whether the organization has interested itself in maintaining order which you have advised, and

whither it has disciplined those who actually were convicted of disorder," President Mitchell did not believe he union had any right to expel a member before a conviction thus prejudicing the case before the trial court. Mr. Gray said Mitchell's point was well

taken. The incident closed. Later President Mitchell on the witness stand said the union spent \$400,-000 supporting the non-union men

vho went on strike. Luwyers for the miners called attention to the fact that the operators told President Roosevelt that 21 murders were committed during the strike, whose appointment to the postal ser- and they wanted the operators to prove the assertion. Mr. Gray said the com-

> Want More Reciprocity Treaties. Omaha, Jan. 8-Iowa and Nebraska

statement.

mission also wanted them to prove the

Implement Dealers Association today adopted a resolution urging on congrees the necessity of taking action that will prevent a continuance of unfriendly legislation by foreign countrier aimed at American trade and products and recommending an extension of reciprocity trade agreemente.`

Last of Durbar.

Delhi, India, Jan. 8--- A review today of 30,000 British and native troops led

by Lord Kitchener, was the last ima portant event of the coronation Durbar, Earthquake Shocke,

the people were panic stricken. The Ice Regatta. Kalamazoo, Jan. 8-Seven states and

Chilpancinge, Mexico, Jan. 9-Sever-

al earthquake shocks were felt in vi-

Canada are represented in forty entries for the ice regulta at Gull Lake, January 20.

Weather Forecast. Washington, Jan. 8-Illinois-Fair in the north, snow in the south portion fair: fresh west to northwest winds.

Local Weather. The following is a record of the temperature for 24 hours ended Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock as reported Rome, Jan. 8-It is announced here by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government

to prices and supplies were conflict. Boise, Idaho, Jan. 8-W. B. Heyburn April 26, on a visit to the Italian 7 a. in. 6 Highest23

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gagements with the enemy. October 2

then in command of the brigade, was

severely wounded in the battle of Cor-

inth. In November the regiment was

with General Grant in his campaign

tral railroad marching as far south as

regiment before Memphis. In Febru-

18th Oct. until February 3, 1864, the

moved to Meridian under Shermar.

ly 29 to Sept. 3, it was engaged in

White River, thence to Memphis, then

back to the White River, during Octo-

ber. Nov. 9, to the 28th, the regiment

was at Duvall's Bluff, and then re-

turned to Memphis. In December was

the march to Moscow and back to

Memphis. In January 1865, they lett

the first to place its colors on the

earthworks. On the 12th began the

enter the city. May 27th it embarked

121h was pold off and discharged at

tles few regiments can show, the he-

role boys of the eighth regiment pass-

sick leave after being wounded, Com-

rade Reavis took full part in the his-

tory of this gallant regiment. Promo-

ted from private to orderly sergeant

Decatur, faithful to every trust and

As a member of old Post I. G. A. P.

organized at Decatur in April, '66, and

then of Dunham Post 141, he has ever

proved loyal to his comrades and to

As quartermaster he served us well

and was honored by re-election in De-

cember last, but will not report for

mustering in. To the roll call on high,

Comrade Reavis we loved and hon

ored. Rapidly our ranks are being de-

pleted and soon all will have camped

on the other shore. Honored is the

he fought and gave so many of his

"Lights out." The night has closed

The Sign of the Cross.

record of our deceased comrade. Our

he has answered.

ctive years.

the principles of the organization.

respected by all who knew him.

Shreveport, La.

Camp Butler, Ill.

March 24 the regiment veteranized

COMRADE. Oxford, Miss. Jan. 19, 1863, found the TRIBUTE FROM A

Was a Member of General Oglesby's Eighth Regiment.

ident of the city and a prominent was camped at Milliken's Bend, pre- ing orders that we received a week ago member of the G. A. R. dled Wednes- paratory to the movement on Vicks- Tuesday." day meening at his home, 1143 North burg. At Port Gibson, Thompson's stomach trouble lately complicated by At Raymond, May 12, Capt. Leeper of

Mr. Reavis was born in Tennessee Reavis of this city, also smylve him

the civil war in July 1861, and fought 25th, when the mines were fired under all through that conflict, being nust the fort, preparatory to catering the tered out with the rank of heatchant enemy's lines, is written the bravery at Baton Rouge in 1866. His record us of the bloody 8th. On the memorable a soldier is more fully spoken of by a 4th of July 1863, under our brave Lo-After the war he took a position as burg, and acted as guard as the pa-

later elected justice of the pence and '63 we find our boys at Monroe, La. In ders. also served as postmaster. Later he October at Canton, Miss, and in the Sullivan.

In 1880 Mr. Reavis came to Decatur eighth did duty at Vicksburg, when it to live and has since resided in this city. He was employed as bookkeeper by several firms and about eight After a brief furlough at Camp Butlet, years ago was appointed a clerk in Illa the regiment returned to Vicksthe office of County Clerk Dodd. He burg, and in July took part in the exwas a fine penman and an excellent pedition to Jackson, Miss. From Jupookkeeper and accountant. During the last year of his life his illness prevented him from working.

Mr. Reavis was well known and had many friends. He was a prominent charter member of Dunham Post No. 141 C. A. R. and a member of Macon lodge A. F. and A. M.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rest- Memphis for New Orleans, arriving on dence and the burnal will be at Green- the 4th. February 4 they moved to wood cemetery, where the services will be in charge of the G. A. R.

A special meeting of the post has the funeral in a body.

JAMES W. REAVIS.

#8th July 1839-7th January 1903. Brief but significant, yet the above dates mark the span of a human life. With most men the telltale letters and figures which appear upon the tombstones, mark not only the beginning and end of life, but give the most significant events in life. With Comrade and retiring, most of his years spent within our city, have presented him as a quiet gentleman, active but not aggressive, scarce indicating his eventful career. The history of Comrade Reavis is the history of the famous 8th Ill. Infantry Regiment led by Richard J. Oglesby, Colonel, to the front in 1861. This gallant regiment was orin for these months. July 95 1861 the regiment reorganized and was mustered in for three years. It was at this date that Comrade Reavis entered the service as a private in Co. A. G. M. Pruce. Capt., Frank Leeper, first lieutenant and George S. Durfee, second. Bentenant. The remainder of the year '61 was marked by thorough delti, many and hard marches in Missourl and Kentucky and brushes with the enemy, giving the 8th regiment the schooling that made it possible to en-

dure the years of hardship before it February 2, '62, found the regiment before Fort Henry up the Tennessee and on the 5th the out posts were driven in and the 8th was among the first regiments to march into the fort after its reduction by the gun boats. Rebensey 11 began the march - or Fort Donelson, the 8th, ever at the front, its 57 killed, 191 wounded and 10 missing, telling the part taken in those memorable days of battle. Nights of intense cold, their couch the snow covered ground, without tent or fire, are part of the memories of Donelson. Here fell young Dunham, whose name will be perpetuated by our Post,

"Dupham Post 141, G. A. R." March 6th the regiment embarked for Savannah on the Tennessee, and country enjoys the libertles for which a few days after landed at Pittsburg Landing.

Sunday, April 6, with its ranks depleted in officers and men, found the around him, but the reveille in eter-8th regiment moving rapidly to a position near Shiloh Church, on the left night. of Sherman's division, and the battle of Shiloh could not be written without full space being given to the part taken by the 8th regiment during those audience saw the "Sign of the Cross" days of fearful carnage. On the first presented by Greet's London comday of the battle Comrade Reavis was pany. The play pleased very much. shot through the shoulder, and was ment home on furlough. He reported for duty in time to take part in the movement on, and during the seige of Corinth. The brigade was commanded Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va. for duty in time to take part in the

marked by frequent marches and engagements with the enemy. October 2

was the forced march to the relief of the army at Corinth. General Oglesby, Every Pound of Coal Coming Out of Local Shaft is for Home Consumption.

down the line of the Mississippi Cen- ORDERS EIGHT DAYS BEHIND.

"Every pound of coal we are ary the regiment took an active part hoisting is going to Decatur people," in cutting a channel through Bayou said Manager Armstrong Wednesday Baxter and 12 men from the 8th were afternoon. "I don't know where we selected by Grant to make the run in are at," he continued. "There is such the "Moderator" past the batteries at a thing as having too much, don't you James W. Reavis, a well known res- Vicksburg. On April 12, the regiment believe? Today we are at work fill-

Being manager of a coal mine when Main street. He was 63 years and 8 Hill and Raymond, the gallant 8th, there is a fuel shortage is enough to months old and his death was due to bore its full share in bloody battle, distract a man. When he is not busy refusing orders for car load after car an affection of the liver. He had been Co. A was killed and Captain Durfee load from outside of the city he is enan ancestion of the fiver. The flat book command. On May 14 the eighth gaged in explaining to the local trade by M. M. Mangasarian. Miss Aldyth year he had been unable to attend to took part in the capture of Jackson that orders will receive as prompt atany business. He had been gradually and the 10th found it at the front in tention as possible. No favoritism is led the couple. staking and his friends have known the bloody battle of Champion Hill, Its shown. Orders are filled as they have for some time that the end was not charge up the hill and capture of a been booked. A man who placed an was one of the most brilliant features got a load a week later asked if the July 16, 1839. In 1867 he was married of the butle. The night of the 17th, remainder would be delivered to him. to Miss Mary Forest, who survives found the regiment constructing a He was told to file a new order. A him with two children, Elmer Re ivis bridge near Big Black river and the load to a customer is the mest the of this city and Mrs. Nellie Spencer hext day they moved on to Vicks- shaft can allow. It is impossible to emas division of the Woman's Club. of this city and Mrs. Name Spencer burg. Pighting for every foot gained, fill big orders now. The demand is in Arkansas and a cousin, James A. Grant, the regiment on the 20th took be well for consumers to guage their part in the general charge before that | coal supply and make it go as far as Mr. Reavis enlisted as a private in famous stronghold of the enemy. At possible. If there is not too much of the Eighth Illinois at the beginning of Fort Hill and in the trenches on the an effort to get a big supply ahead the much prospect with blizzard weather by Judge O. W. Smith. hovering over the country. Monday gan, the eighth marched into Vicks-

worked as operator at Mt. Pulaski and engagement at Brownsville. From the about 800 tens per day, Ninety miners office at 5 p. m. it became noised about reaches you take a chance for me on are at work at the new shaft. That the building that a wedding in which that money jar at the Herald office company can secure.

improving any. The retail dealers in the county court room to witness the Kirby's prison number is 7757, and it nanage to get in a few scattering cars ceremony. After issuing the license is evident that he thought there was to them from the mines they patronize room and turned on all of the electric a figure "1" before his official number are striving to keep their regular trade lights and then the ceremony was per- and then marked off the cents. He the Morganzia campaign. Then up the in fuel.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.

Adam Harrauff Dies at His Home in Oreana.

Adam Harrauff was born in Lancaster county, Pa., December 24, 1820, gratulated the bridal couple. and died at his home, Jan. 5, 1902, aged Lakeport, and then were sent to cy Baker of Clark county, Ohio, in groom is a fermer, Dauphin Island at Mobile Bay. March 1847. To this union were born five 17, the regiment crossed the Bay and children, three girls and two boys. been called for Thursday afternoon at moved with the army on Mobile. On one of the boys having preceded him in fighting the rebels. The 30th found Shas'id of Altamont, Kan., and Mrs. being performed by Judge O. W. Louis before returning to Decatur. the regiment on its way to Blakely, G. L. Marvel of Bloomington and Smith. Ala. For six days they worked in the many other relatives and friends were tienches and at 5 p. m. April 9, the present to mourn the loss. The famegiment took part in the grand as- ily moved from Ohio to Whitmore

sault on the fort, the eighth being township this county in 1876. He was converted to the faith when a young man and united with the Engmarch on Mobile, and the eighth had lish Lutheran church having ever lived the honor of being the first regiment to faithful to God and his church, and for Lakeport, and on the 29th camped catur. He was always industrious, in New Orleans. May 31 it proceeded often working when he was really not to suffer rather than wrong any one; late in the full, when it was ordered was never heard to use profane or the hands of the ordinance committee to AAlexandria La., where it remained vulgar language. With malice for of the city council. in camp until the spring of '66. The none but friendship for all he goes

regiment was mustered out at Baton to his God and to his reward. Rouge, La., May 4, 1866, and on the The funeral services were held at the residence in Ozenna Wadnesday morning at 10 o'clock and the inter-Over five years of camp life, con- ment was at the Union cemetery

stant marching with a record of bat- south east of town. Those from out or town to attend the funeral were W. H. Morrison and ed into private life. Save the brief family of Farmer City, Jay Morrison of Moline, Earl Morrison of Decatur, Mrs. L. O. Melvin of Cisco, G. L. Marvel and wife of Bloomington, John Harrauff and wife and Ed Baker of and then to second lieutenant he bore Oakley, Chas. Baker of Oklahoma, H. his honors with that modesty which B. Kuhns and A. B. Kuhns and wife ever characterized him. His life as of Argenta and Mrs. John Shastid and Col. Tom Cooper Surprises His Party a citizen has mostly been spent in daughter Lydia of Altamont, Kan.

A SEALED VERDICT

Returned Last Night-The Harris Di-

verse Case Begins. About 9 o'clock last night the jury in the case of Welty et al vs. Sensenbaugh gave to the bailiff a sealed verdict as had been agreed by the attorneys should be done. The jury re-

tired about 4 o'clock. At the conclusion of the well digging case the work of getting a jury in the Harris divorce case was commenced but at the adjournment hour there was none accepted by both sides.

The defendant in this case is the prettiest woman who has occupied a like position in the circuit court for many years. The case will be bitterly contested.

Finds Way to Live Long.

The startling announcement of a discovery that will surely lengthen life is made by Editor O. H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for coughs, colds and grip. It's invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no one need dread pneumonis or nity wakens the morn that knows no A Comrade. At the opera house last night a large

Heads Should Never Ache Corinth. The brigade was commanded at that time by General Logan. McClernand's reserve division. After the evacuation of Corinth, the regiment marched to Bethel. Tenn., and thence to Jackson. The summer of '42 was and Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va. — Mrs. N. A. Webster, with Mrs. N. A. Webster, with Mrs. N. A. Webster, with Mrs. N. A. Web

cine no one need dread pneumonis or consumption. Its relief is instant and cure certain. At the drug stores of certain. At the drug stores of E. King. McNier & Horrall and west.

Chicago has had another hotel fire. This time only four people were burned

Hiram P. Gingrich of Benton Harbor Mich,, and Miss Lillian B. Irwin of Decatur

MARRIED BY M. M. MANGASARIAN

Robert Stewart and Mary Shank Married by Judge Smith.

At the residence of M. M. Mangasarian on La Salle avenue in Chicago at 5:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 7, occurred the marriage of Hiram P. Gingrich, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Miss Lillian B. Irwin of Decatur. The ceremony was performed

The groom is a traveling salesmen who for a number of years has been battery of six guns, horses, calssons, order ten days ago for ten tons and a regular visitor to Decatur in the interest of the house he represents. The bride is one of the most favor-

ably known ladies of Decatur and has been prominently identified with Psalof Chicago, All of the manny were under that matchless chief, theneral too great. In this connection it might Chicago for a week or ten days and antly it is their own fault.

> Stewart - Shank. At the court house last evening Robmust be admitted that there is not ried, the ceremony being performed

Btatlon master at Oakley where he was roled rebels passed out. In August, and were eight days behind in the or- was one of the witnesses of the cere- taking, a chance is still with Kirby. The amount of coal being hoisted in phoning to Judge Smith to be in his you are in Decatur when this letter seems to be about as hig a force as the "B. Z." was to act as master of cere- before New Year's day. My guess is The coal situation is certainly not ber of the court house folk gainered and part of the money if I win it." and with the limited amount coming County Clerk Dodd went into the court something lucky in that for he placed formed. Among those who witnessed th event were Comptroller H. F. Robbins, Deputy City Clerk Tom Peni- ficial register and counted off two figwell, County Treasurer E. R. Moffett, ures for cents. City Stenographer Anna Brown, Constable Tom Antrim and Assistant

> Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make 82 years. He was married to Miss Lu- their home near Oreana where the lifty-seven volumes since I have been

States' Attorney Hogan and they con-

Vandeventer-Lockhart. Harmie Vendeventer of Moweaqua,

WILL HOLD FRUIT SHOWER.

Grocers Plan Social Session for January 15th.

There was a small attendance at the meeting of the Retall Grocers' assoa discussion of several subjects there was no action taken. The bread question came in for a share of the talk up the Mississippi and Red Rivers to able. He was strictly honest, willing and a representative of the bakers was present and argued the matter June 16, the regiment was ordered was genteel and sociable with all; from their standpoint. The measure to Marshall, Tex., remaining there till was chaste in his conversation and prepared by the association is now in

A committee composed of G. B. Kinney, Joe Schoenle and Everett Ehrhart was appointed to make arrange. ments for a fruit shower to be given by the officers of the association for the grocers and their wives. The affair is set for January 15, and there will be a short business session which the arrangements for the banquet will be taken up.

INCLUDES BRIDAL TOUR.

of Mexican Tourists.

Colonel Tom Cooper of Pekin with a party of forty tourists passed through Decatur Wednesday en route for Mexico. Col. Tom or the Hon. Thomas Cooper as he is also known, is making this, his fifteenth visit to the land of the Aztecs' a bridgl tour. He was married Tuesday evening to Miss Wren of Pekin. His many trips to the country have made him well known there and of late years he has usually taken along a party of tourists. Six residents of Decatur joined the party here. the list including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farles, a sister of Mr. Farles, Mrs. E. P. Irving, Isaac Harkrader and daughter, Miss Leone Harkrader,

Mr. Cooper is well known throughout the state he has been several times Mayor of Pekin and was collector of the eighth internal revenue district.

Seriously III. Dr. E. J. Brown went to Arcola yesterday to visit Dr. R. E. Calhoun a prominent physician of that village who is dangerously ill with typhoid

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A man who only talks in his sleep A man who only talks in his sleep Barracks, D. S. Anderson and Frank can easily keep his resolution to test Schenck left on the excursion on Tues-nothing but the truth.

KIRBY HAS NO KICK COMING

Famous Letter Writer Thinks He Has Soft Snap in the Penitentiary.

HIS GUESS ON THE MONEY JAR.

Kirby May whose weakness is writing letters has been silent for a long time. Letter writing has put Kirby behind the bars more than once. He has been in the pen several times and always for getting mixed with Uncle Sam. A man who knew Kirby in his

palmy days many years ago was surprised a few days ago to receive a letter from the convict. Kirby says that he is an inspector

in the knitting factory where there are \$70 persons at work. He declares that his job is a soft snap. He works from 8 a. m. until 11:45 a. m. and from 1 to 4:45 p. m. He speaks in the highest praise of the prison officials and says that during all of the time that he had been there on his last visit there has not been one unpleasant word spoken to him. He expresses the opinion that if a prisoner will behave properly he will never have any trouble and says that if any Mr. and Mrs. Gingrich will visit in of the convicts fail to get along pleas-Kirby says that at present he has

their home at 360 West Decatur street. no cell mate. Describing his quarters he says: "I have a good cell. I am allowed two double blankets, wash company may be able to catch up in ert G. Stewart of Oreana and Miss bowl, towels, comb and looking glass; the course of a week or ten days. It Mary A. Shank of Decatur were mar- the bed clothing is changed every week and we are given a sult of clean underclothes every week. Each cell is The couple were friends of B. Z. Tay- scrubbed three times a week and the the company was only a week behind lor and he accompanied them to the place is always clean. We have elecbut Wednesday they had fallen back court house to secure the license and tric lights in the cell. The spirit of monies was about to occur and a num- \$177.57. You can send me the paper

> would not have made such a bad guess if he had merely taken his of-

Kirby also says: "I have read the new testament through and will commence to read the old testament on New Year's day. I get a book from the library every week and have read

here." Then Kirby asks many questions about his old associates and about the and Miss Lillie Lockhart of Cowden city generally. He says that he ex-I o'clock at the gost hall to attend the 30th began the approach on Span- in death. The three daughters, Mrs. were married in the county court peets to be liberated in April, 1904, ish Fort and for days it was engaged G. S. Morrison, of Oreana, Mrs. John rooms on Wednesday, the ceremony and is making plans for a visit to St.

NEARBY TOWNS

T. C. Buxton and L. N. Lindsay have returned to St. Louis after spending the vacation with friends and relatives iere. Miss Mabel Black is visiting friends

Revival meetings are being held at

ported better. with her daughter, Mrs. Foos. Jan. 7.

Sullivan. Mrs. Nan Bland of Shelbyville, Mrs. of the city council.

The telephone committee was continued and final report deferred until the general knockout incidental to the recent sleet is recovered from.

Mrs. Nan Bland of Specicythic, Mrs. Leunice Wilkson of Northern Lidnois, Mrs. C. Enterline, Mrs. John Dawdy and Mrs. T. H. Granthan called on Grandma VanHise, it being her 85th birthday. Grandma is well and hearty and can waik quite a distance or one of her age.

Aunt Chat Adams is slowly recover-

and that Adams is slowly recover-ing from a severe spell of lung fever and stomach trouble. Mrs. J. Cartright is visiting relatives at Charleston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cartright are spending holidays with the former's

parents.

Mrs. Mont Steward returned home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Enterline.

Dr. W. P. Davidson reports the child Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Moore some betfer. It has had a severe spell of

atarrhal fever.

Blue Mound. Joshua and John Martin returned to chool at Columbia, Missouri, Monday. school at Columbia, Missouri, Monday,
A. M. Firey and wife and Frank
North and wife of Edinburg spent
Sunday with W. F. Firey and family.
Miss Frances Cole of Moweaqua is
visiting friends here.
Willie Matthew and Bessie Beckett

eturned to school at Evanston Mon-Alva Mitchell went to Charleston Sunday night in answer to a telegram that his mother is very sick. David McKinney of this place is

langerously ill. Miss Maude McClure entertained a party of twelve of her friends last

friday night.

Miss Merle andrews of Decatur is building a new barn and otherwise improving his projectly recently purchased of Mr. About twenty-five went to the round They restricted to the round of the restricted to the round of the restricted to the restricted to the restricted to the round of the restricted to th orted the coasting fine.
Clyde Mitchell got his hip sprained from falling off a sled Monday night

while coasting. The Eastern Star of this place gave a musical and literary entertainment last night. About \$50 was taken in door,

Marca.
Union services are being held during the week of rrayer. Rev. E. E. Lashley, pastor of the Presbyteriar church, preached at the M. E. church ast evening. The preaching will be lone by Revs. Lashley and Miles, al-

ternately.

All day Monday the streets were blockaded with teams hauling corn to the elevators.

C. H. Giffin and wife, John Giffin and wife and Mrs. James B. Cade and children returned to their homes in Louisiana on Tuesday. Jas. H. Harris, J. B. Norris, J. M.

.. ARCADE

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Eight pars for	
KIRK'S CABINET SOAP Not seven bars for 25c, but for this week, seven bars for 5c	
LEWIS' POWDERED LYD Three cans for	
Fresh goods; good barrels, medium grain; 280-lb. barrel 90c	
MEXICAN TAR TOILET SOAP One of the best ones made; six bars for	
10c CANS LYE, 98 per cent. pure; full size cans; powdered:	
a splendid soap maker; five cans for	
Pure old fashioned Buckwheat	Old-fashioned Maple Syrup in
flour, the kind you used to buy, 6 pounds for 250	per gallon
as a look of Buckwhest Elouis	Vermont Maple Sugar, the gen-
3 packages 25c	uine article, per pound
Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour, 3	•
packages 25c	Dried Fruit Bargains
	Small California Prunes, 7 pounds for 256
one in bulk, per pound 22c	California Honey Prunes, sweet,
Condensed Mince Meat,	l mist don't
Condensed Mince Meat, 3 packages for 200	3 pounds for20c Jumbo Santa Clara Prunes, fat
Syrups	notein aunce
Tennessee Sorghum, special for	fruit, per pound 10c Cherry Prunes, beautiful fruit;
	fine flavored.
Monday, per gal	per 1b 5C
	Royal Am. Apricots, rich. ripe fruit, per
day, per gal	pound
Gallon Can Table Syrup, 35c	Orange Cling Peaches, fat plump
Munle Syrup, St. Croix Brand,	fruit, per pound UC
quart bottles 30c	Golden Bartlett Pears, 25c
Medicines Cheap	
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 25c bottles	
ONE MINUTE COUGH CURE 39c	
HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL	
HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL 50c bottles	
PAINT'S CELERY COMPOUND \$1.00 bottles	
CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF PEPSIN	
CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS . 50c bottles	
GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER 75c bottles	
REX TEA The great German remedy; 25c packages only	
The great German remedy, 200 packages only	
Let an armin't	

Legan Camp is seriously ill with attendance and interest on Sunday night at the M. ... church under the churge of the pastor, Rev. E. ... C. F. Crum, the grocer, will move in-

C. F. Crum, the grocer, win move in o the property owned by Mrs. Lydia of Parker Bates on Walnut street.

B. F. Shipley transacted business in Kenney on Monday.

Jerry Wells left on Tuesday last to Jerry Wells left on Tuesday has to The family of J. E. Allison left on Was post; Tuesday for Vandalia, their future meetings.

Tuesday for Vandana, their taken.

The funeral of anna Belle, home.
T. C. Grady is booming Missouri daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hut

attended "Way Down East" at the Grand opera house.

On Thursday evening next occurs the annual election of officers of Rose Acacia chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

A large crowd from Maroa attended "Way Down East" at the Grand opera house in Decatur on Monday evening.

Capt. 1. H. Barr has been indisposed for a few days.

Mrs. R. C. Legge was burled from the Christian church in Maroa on the Christian church in Maroa

the Christian church in Maioa was who will assume the editor's chair. Monday. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. D. T. Miles of the Mr. Rose will go into the south for a while to look after the interests of his brother-in-law's lands. Mr. Rose is a splendid young man and will be missed by all and especially in the Clinton on Monday. Jan. 7.

La Place.

School began Monday with good attendance.

James A. Fleck was here on business Monday.

La Place.

W. B. Rolenson moved into town last week and James Winthrop who sold his dray line to A. C. Rose, moves monday. School began Monday with good at-

Allen Beeler, a stock commission nerchant of Indianapolis, was with Wade Ownby Sunday. Herschel Overstake is seriously ill with pneumonia and inflammatory

heumatism.

Rev. Draper of the Christian church s carrying on a revival. The incle-nent weather has interfered to some extent with the attendance.
The young folks surprised Clyde
Eagan at his home Saturday evening,
that being his birthday. A good time

is reported. Mary Hobson entertained a number of friends New Years eve, ping pong being enjoyed until the New Year was ushered in.
T. I. Davidson is building a new

Fleck.
J. E. Underwood and family returned Friday from spending vacation with the family of Mrs. Underwood's parents at Warrensburg. Mr. Underwood also attended State Teachers' association at Springfield. Charles Gott departed for Louisiana Saturday after a week's visit with his parents and friends here. He is superintendent of schools at Clinton,

a. Weeden Greene returned Saturday Weeden Greene returned Saturday
to Purdue university, Ranqall Toh.ll
Wednesday to Westfield and Bess
Hawthorne Monday to the U. of I.
M. B. Sunday school was reorganized Sunday, the following officers being chosen: Superintendent, Wm. Haynes; assistant superintendent haynes; assistant superintendent, whathes; assistant superintendent, Alva Davis; secretary, Bessie Haynes; asistant secretary, Mary Hobson; organist, Hattie Black; treasurer, Mrs. Goodwin; chorister, J. E. Uuderwood. The nour of Sunday school during the

emainder of the winter will be Garrett.

Revival meetings opened with good

Longbrake.
Gussie Howe, who was stabbed in a quarrel, is improving and hopes are quarrel, is improving and hopes are entertained for his recovery. Owing to sickness and death in Garrett the Jecture by Rev. Coleman was postponed till after the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, occurred at the M. E. church New The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, lands among our investors.

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The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, occurred at the M. E. church New Dr. and Lrs. W. Th. McLean were in Dr. and Lrs. W. Th. McLean were in Decatur Monday evening where they brake officiated. Interment at Cartific and Mrs. Hutchinson, occurred at the M. E. church New Years day. Revs. Rider and Long-brake officiated. Interment at Cartific and Mrs. Hutchinson, occurred at the M. E. church New Years day. Revs. Rider and Long-brake officiated. Interment at Cartific and Mrs. Hutchinson, occurred at the M. E. church New Years day. Revs. Rider and Long-brake officiated. Interment at Cartific and Mrs. Hutchinson, occurred at the M. E. church New Years day. Revs. Rider and Long-brake officiated.

missed by all and especially in the church work, where he is quite prom-

James A. Fleck was here on Monday.

The Ideal Entertainers will be at Fleck's hall next Wednesday evening.
Mr. Metzger has purchased an interest in the meat market.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Atter about three weeks' illness Stella May Bowen, eldest daughter of Jury Bowen and wife, died at her home on Jan 2 at 1 a. m. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held which was largely attended, was held from the M. E. church Saturday more rom the M. E. church preaching the ng, Rev. Longbrake preaching the ing, Rev. Longbrake freating the sermon from II Kinge, 4-28. Though only 13 years old Stella with her sweet affectionate and christian disposition had performed her mission in world. Her remains were to rest in Cartright cemetery. Her The merchants have all agreed to and are closing their places of business during the hours of services during re-vival meetings. They not only desire vival meetings. They not only desire to give all others a chance to attend but are coming themselves. Jan. 7.

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Miss Sarah Dishman of New Albany Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Baldwin.

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smus iz the time when you git of stough you don't want. void hav a slead you

ir shure to gett an- Krismus and Trouble Folmher wun. lowing in They say wee stood remember the poor, and most uss think wee ar poor an wee re-

ember ourselfs. A good way too n member thee poor is too give um a ott of old broken toys and things that ou don't want yourself. If you have may cloathes you can't wate give um to thee poor. Itt iz a great deel of tun to sneek around and find out whate yure muther hides thee prez-Shee thinks you bodeev in Souty Klaws, and iff you as wize you will lett hur think you doo. Itt don't hart you cany and itt pleezes thee old A great menny men git birned to

deth on Krismus. They play they ar Sauty Klaws and their long whisku z ketch on fier and itt makes s of excitement inn the chirches. Menny fellers blow themselfs and by pensive things for their heat guris and aftur their gurls turn um down hey kick awl the next yeer. Krismus is the happiust time of thee note year, bekaws every buddy iz getthe reddy to sware off Nue Yeers, and

hey want too hav a lott of fun while Aftur Krismus iz over hee stoar keapers hav loug of fur rying to colleck their bills .-- Willie martweed Ben Applegate, formerly chief of olice in this city, was here last week

on a business vis-

Talls How it. He is now superintendent of the Furloug detect-Held The Sack. something that he did not divulge, but e told a story to illustrate that ven detective agencies are sometimes ictimized by the class of men they are unployed to hunt by justice Ben became superintendent of the agency at St. Louis there was an oc-

PROSPEROUS YE

The year just ending has been a

currence, the recital of which enabled

him to illustrate his point. A fellow

emarkable one in the way of building In Decatur, perhaps the most remarkable in the history of the city In residence, business and factory districts their are on every hand evidences o prosperity. It has been a year of nome getting and home building. Real estute which for several years past has been stagnate has revived and values ore again appreciating, especially has this been true of the west and property, owing to the erection of the uniconsity buildings. New factories have been added to the various enterprises and handsome business blocks have bren erected. It has been a great year for the material men and the laboring men. Mills and brick yards have been pushed to the utmost to furnish the supplies and at no time since fas spring has there been any need of skilled mechanics being idle ontrary it has been a matter of difficulty for the contractors to secure men

While the total expenditures for building improvements foot up over nine hundred thousand doll irs, work has been planned that has not beeh undertaken which carries the total beand the million dollar mark The bustto as and factory buildings alone show total of nearly a half million dollars. While these expenditures largely repreent additions to present plants, two viv notable additions have been made to the manufacturing interests of the on. The most notable of these is the built corn oil building, which for the bildings alone called for an expenditue of \$180,000. This industry when completed will represent an in-Visiment of \$480,000, as the machinery to essary to its operation will call for on outlay of \$300,000. The Decatur Bildge company's plant will cost twenty thousand dollars, so that the total

sufficient to carry on the improvements

ast were planued.

record of which the people may justly take deep satisfaction. Improvements of a semi-public nafure include expenditures amounting to \$297,600. The most notable of these of course, in fact the most notable improvement of the year, is the James Millikin university. The amount of money to be expended on these buildings and grounds is \$200,000 It is estiinsted that they are one-half done now. so that the amount already invested vill be \$180,000. This with the Wabash hospital, the public library building

to new enterprises alone will reach a

half million dollars. This in itself is a

FIGHT FOR PLACE:

Demand for Coal Causes Rupture in the Ranks of the Coal Haulers.

HUSTLE FOR PLACE IN LINE The rush for coal causes a conges

Hon of teams and coal wagons at the

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

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is and seven bars for .. I 5C gr... 086-16, barrel .. 90c 25c of lef school. Marle Syrup in Vermont M pie Sugar, the gentime at he per 10unt DC Dried Fruit Bargains

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aftendance and interest on Sunday night at the M. ... church under the theree of the pastor, Rev. E. ... englishe.
Cosso Hone who was stabled in a

quartel is improving and hopes are entertained in his recovery. Owing to suckness and death in Garrett the betture by Rev. Coleman and the old fashioned spelling school was post; oned till after the revival

The funeral of anna Belie, little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hulchinson occurred at the M E church New Rev. 11 H. Longbrake and wife at-

tend d the funeral of his sister's babo at Clanton, Ill. on Tuesday and re-turned in time for the services at night
Rev Ruler of the U.B. circuit will

open a series of revival meetings at

Parkville tonight.
Fred E. Rose who has been editins
on Garrett Citizen for some time, has
leased his paper to Chas. C. Rider
who will assume the editor's chair. Mr. Rose will go into the south for a while to look after the interests of his brother-in-law's lands. Mr. Rose is a splendid young man and will be moved by all and especially in the church work, where he is quite prom-

W. B. Rolenson moved into town las W. B. Rolenson moved into town last week and James Winthrop who sold his dray line to A. C. Rose, moves onto his farm. So soon as sickness will allow, there will be several changes in town and also on the farms adjoining.

After about three weeks' illness stella May Bowen, eldest daughter of Jury Bowen and wife, died at her home on Jan 2 at 1 a. m. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held

ment.

home on Jan 2 at 1 s. m. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from the M. E. church Saturday morning. Rev. Longbrake preaching the serimon from H Kings. 4-26. Though only 13 years old Stella with her sweet affectionate and christian disposition, but performed ber mission. In this had performed her mission Her remains were laid

world. Her remains were and to rest in Cartright cemetery. Her parents will soon move to Missouri. The matchants have all agreed to and are closing their places of business during the hours of services during revival meetings. They not only desire to give all others a chance to attend, but are coming themselves. but are coming themselves, Jan. 7.

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Miss Sarah Dishman of New Albany ird., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Baldwin.

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LOCAL AND OTHER GOOD STORIES.

If the time when you git applied for a position as a secret ser-Laisou

gett an-Krismus Trouble Following In Its Wake

wer at poor an wee re- said that he spoke Spanish fluently A good way too and that he had suent considerable r poor is too give um a time in Mexico and that if the comthen toys and things that pany ever had work in that section of or courself It you have the country he might prove of value. you can't wate give um in a short time the firm did get a case

men git birned to started for Mexico. The firm They play they ceived a letter from him when on fier and itt makes a that was ever heard of him. Appletrement inn the chirches gate has arrived at the conclusion this blow themselfs and by that the would-be secret service man things for their best gurls merely wanted to get to Mexico and their gurls turn um down when the opportunity came he prot and the next yeer.

the happinst time of thee of the detective agency. 1 Laws every buddy iz get-... ware off Nue Yeers, and to hav a lott of fun while ' :ur Krismus iz over pers hav letts of fur the modern tor-

gate, formerly chief of He is now which some unmarried persons seem Held

Louis. ig that he did not divulge, but black to hand by justice. Since house, became superintendent of the on vat St. Louis there was an ou-

g cans and itt pleezes thee old dred dollars to pay the expenses he

Rear Admiral J. A. Howell of the United States navy, popularly known as the "father of

and again. He had splendid letters

Heck their blits.-Willie pedo," because of to Be More his invention of Than that engine of war. Torpedo's Father. is credited by the

superlatendent of to regard as uncommon. the Furlong detect- It was generally believed that he was ive agency at St. wedded to the science of warfare, and His visit it was a surprise to the entire navy was invited to call upon the young lady a private nature and when he married a charming woman A number of years after his maistory to illustrate that riage a fellow officer visited Admiral later he proceeded to entertain them in tive agencies are sometimes Howell and saw the children of the handsome style. This finally resuited

visitor. "We never thought of you Here is where the old stager of an unthe recitat of which enabled getting married. How did you hap- cle figured in the affair. He was quite m to diastrate his point. A fellow pen to think about it?"

rough you don't want. If vice man. He was put off with ex- ing affectionately at his children at bearing his initials to him and he ing out to my house, at least once a heard for several blocks without the "Cuckoo!" cuses because for some unexplained play, "I got tired of being referred to opened and read it. He was slightly week, and staying for two hours, with- aid of a telephone, Bob said, "Stand reason and then without cause, Apple- merely as the 'father of the modern puzzled because his visiting list did not out ever so much as asking me once a your ground till the bulls come and gate suspected him, but he came again torpedo."

> of introduction and among other things in making his spiel for a place and the well dressed young lady got on duly recognized and appreciated. He bring a sack of saited peanuts, and track toward the caboose. In spite of course they had to Got Into Wrong one vacant seat be- this wise:

the total a great deel of which required the presence of a man to collect her thoughts. The conductor the dinner and I'll show you a time k around and and out in Mexico and the next day the appli- came along collecting his fares. When afterwards." . muther hides thee prez- cant for a position came in. A bar- he stopped at her side she began fum- | There was consternation and indig- Patrolman Robert Meridith was a show thinks you becleev in gain with him was made and he was bling around for her purse and a per nation in that North Side home when freight conductor Acress, and if you ar wize you requipped for his work, among other culiar expression spread over her that letter was read and the young on the 18th district Bob's Experience han think you doo. Itt don't things being given about two hun- countenance. She acted like she had lady who was visiting there and had of the Wabash. Befound something she did not know she previously heard her acquaintance fore he was a conwas likely to incur in his work. He had, Finally she drew forth her hand lauded now listened to abuse. The ductor, of course, re- from the pucket and held aloft a bot- nephew did not attend the party and Bob was a brakehe tie of whisky. There was a suppressed the uncle never got to provide the din- man and one time was braking on the Klaws and their long whiss reached the border and that's the last giggle in the car while the young lady ner. The nephew was cut dead the local between Decatur and Litchfield. turned very red. The man at her side next time he met the North Side girl In those days the local crews often certainly relieved her embarrassment and it took about two months to get slept in the caboose. That was their and did not seem to experience any the matter straightened out. Then ev- castle. No one to see the law-enforchimself when he quietly said: "Excuse erybody thought it a good joke. me, miss, that is my property. You ceeded to that country at the expense made a mistake and reached in my

> There is a young man from Decatur who makes his home in Chicago,

pocket instead of your own."

and who was given Danger of the same initials as an uncle who Complications In Having likewise lives there. The uncle is a good Names Alike. fellow, one of the

old bachelor kind who has never grown is city, was here last week Toronto Saturday night with knowing old and is always ready for a lark. He on a business vis- why he married, a piece of knowledge is an old stager. Recently a young lady acquaintance of the nephew visited in the city, a guest of some of the swells on the North Shore drive. The and her bostess which he did. Then when he met them down town a little tation to the North Shore home, where face?" "It's like a dream, old man!" said the a little and party was to be given. a character in Chicago and well known a story," insisted No. 2.

contain any names on the North Shore month to go to the opera house. Why, then break for the caboose." The club the other night and were disdrive, but he swelled up considerably, he would come out every night if I bulls arrived a moment later and Bob cussing modern im-It was during the Christmas rush and concluded that his popularity was would allow it and never so much us and bulls arrived a moment later and Bob provements and of Quickest Way of and bis companion hiked down the provements and of Companion bull description.

Pocket And side an elderly man. "My Dear Miss-I don't play cards my expense. Oh, no, if that young race. His companion was so fright- of whom were then She dropped down and seldom go out but if you will meet man wants to come to my house he exhausted by her me at the Palmer house tomorrow must thaw a little bit just for appearshopping and tried evening we will have a nice quiet lit- aince sake if nothing more."

In a semi-public office recently a young woman went to the telephone

of the Tight Young Man.

down town, but as soon as I can get submit than resist. Rob's idea that there I'm going home and go to bed." This was said with the necessary pauses for the young man to express young woman at the telephone would soon recover from the headache.

When she hung up the telephone re

"He couldn't see my face over the telephone," responded thé first. "Yes, but why did you tell him such

eck, Jesse Humphries, Mrs. Sarah B.

Lawyer in Virginia:

to handle the books."

"There will be no trouble in arrang-

"Pay the fee," he answered.

"Thirty-nine cents," was the clerk's

The money was paid, and the man

When a young man puts salt and

INDIAN CORN THE CROP.

If the present prices of broomcorn

given to the growth of brush hence-

forth. It was pretty generally herald-

lage in production his fall and because cluding his own labor, \$261.00.

from Washington returned home and

"What is the amount?"

prompt answer.

a cur to find only proceeded to answer the invitation in all the time he expects me to sit there the fact that he had the long reach take a slam at the while he is burning coal and gas at Bob proved to be the slow man in the poor women, three

Prior to the unpleasantness of '94 fore it could be opened and Bob permit-

Litchfield Bulls.

ing copper now would ever suspect that Bob had ever seen any wild and woolly days. One night the local crew was late getting into Litchfield. of Litchfield, for he had no desire to and called a cer- and when Bob and the other brakemen tain number and reached the restaurant there were sevwhen she was an- eral "jays" there. One of them had a swered said, "I'm jug of liquor. Bob at once conceived the idea of having some fun at their exthat I can not see pense. You know Bob. He stands at you tonight. I am suffering with a least six feet four in his stockings and sick headache and will not be able to in his younger days, ten years ago, for see you. I am sorty but you will instance, when he started out to have have to postpone your visit. Yes, I'm fun at one's expense it was easier to

night was to take the jug of liquor which one of the jays had placed in front of the lunch counter, and ask his sympathy and the wish that the everybody to have a drink at his expense. The jays objected but Rob's voice terrorized them if his size had not already done that. Then some of ceiver and turned to her amused lis- the fellows wanted to refuse to drink immediately got busy. teners, with a bland smile, a second but it didn't go. No one was permitted young woman asked, "How could you to refuse the invitation extended. Tak-And by the class of men they are distinguished sailor playing about the in the young man receiving an invi- stand there and lie with such a straight ing some of the unwilling guests by the back of the neck Bob gave them a drink. He didn't notice that one of the jays had fled the place, but his partner did and whispered, "Look out, Boh

ened that when he entered the caboose patiently waiting at home wondering he forgot that poor Robert was just be- if "hubby" would ever come. hind and slammed the door. There was a spring lock on the door and beted to enter where he thought he could gran,"

defy the bulls, all out of breath, one of them had him. Then the joke of the whole thing was off. The outraged law must be satisfied even as Bob would have it satisfied today if he could catch any one in like circumstances. Bob was marched back to the lunch room where he was fully identified. Then to square the thing it cost him \$14.40 in shape of a cash bond for his appearance next morning before the justice, but before the time had arrived for Bob's appearance in the court room he was unloading way freight miles north run the risk of losing his job by staying to fight the case and a default was

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entered against him.

ing a story at her expense. This Pralrie avenue girl is cised With impulsive and gen-The Cuckoo erally acts on the Cłock. spur of the moment. One day she was one of a num-

ber of guests at the home of a William street friend. The impulsive Prairie avenue guest goes in some for athletics and she spied on the wall what she thought was a Whitely exerciser and One of her friends gazed at the ex-

ercising work for a moment in blank amuzement and then asked, "What on earth are you doing?" Between pulls the athletic lady

replied, "Using the exercises." he's gone for the police," in one of is a-"

"Oh," replied Admiral Howell, glanc- and the mail carrier took the letter | "I don't care, I won't have him com- | those stage whispers which can be | Just then the bird came out and sang

Three wretches of men met at the

Simple One

"What are the three quickest modes of communication?" queried one. Telegraph, telephone, and cable

"No, wrong in the last one," "Well, what are they?"

"Telegraph, telephone and-tell a vonian!'

There was a new baby in the famly and one of the eight-year-old nephews was dis-

cussing with the Discusa fond parent the subject of babies Baby Question, and after asking a

ions about bables in general and that one in particular, said, "I expect that babies cost a good many dollars, but you don't care, do you, Uncle Bill?"

The remark of that youngster was in the same strain of the little miss who was discussing the subject of babies vell known in Decatur society are telllots of money, don't they, mama?" and after a moment's pause following her mother's affirmative answer, she said, "Why is it, then, mama, that the poor people have the most?"

The recent civil service examination brings to mind an amusing story which was told in connection with one of the earliest examinations for policemen. The question asked by the examining commission was: "How many miles to

Pat, a lusty son of old Erin, whose right to a place on the force had never before been disputed, answered:

"I don't know how many mlies it is, but I know it is far enough away "Why, why," gasped the friend, "that to be outside my beat, even when it's full."-New York Times.

He stur, perhaps the most remark- includes the following: ble in the history of the city. In rest- Jumes Millikin University ...

trig and home building. Real es- Fire house No. 3 own stagnate has revived and values with appreciating, especially has siscen true of the west end prop- business and factory investments are owing to the erection of the uni- the following: hardsome business blocks have American Hominy Co.

notes at has been a matter of diffi- Washburn & Wheeler ty for the contractors to secure men National hotel if and to early on the Improvements Fred Wilson

the map over ements foot up over Wabash freight house) a had toousand dollars, work Parke & Son be planned that has not been Mrs. L. H. Ennis lattiken which carries the total be- Wabash shops I the nodion dollar mark. The busiand to tory buildings alone show stillet nearly a half million dollars. A. Wait the these expenditures largely repre- N. L. Krone additions to present plants, two John Ray corn oil huilding, which for the est alone talled for an expendiof \$150,000. This industry impleted will represent an into its operation will call for of \$300.000. The Decatur and any's plant will cost twen-

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the Ranks of the Coal Haulers.

year just ending has been a and the other city improvements make

bet that it has been a year of Congregational church 17,500 Business Investments. Among the larger expenditures in Mrs. J. Kretzer

to buildings. New factories have Pratt Oil null\$180,000 material men and the laboring Decatur Bridge Co. 29,000 to the utmost to furnish the Decatur Brewing Co. 12,000 s and at no time since last M. L. Deck 10,000 has there been any need of Review building 10,000 t nech mics being idle. On the Ammann brickyard 10,000

While the total expenditures for J. Ullrich (National bank bldg) St. Nicholas hotel A. G. Weber & McGavic Co ... 3 000 notable additions have been made H. Shlaudeman manufacturing interests of the A. G. Webber be most notable of these is the H. Tay

Faries factory Wikoff & Moran A. Jordan Co. Fenton building f \$180,000, as the machinery Leon & Morris Residences.

The investments in new residences this year represents over \$178,000, inust dollars, so that the total cluding seventy-nine new homes. Ex; d tpures alone will reach a penditures of over \$2,000 were made as

of a semi-public na- Mrs. L. Cruikshank 4,500

. Demand for Coal Causes Rupture in they can make in a day depends on the to the wagon but clean out the end

sented the performance promptly. The ter.

Mrs. Sue Odor 2,500 R. Bacon, Frank Winters. Frank Blenz 2,500 Alex McIntosh, 2 houses 5,000 M. Fltzpatrick deno, business and factory districts Library (building and fixtures) 60,000 J. J. Finn 2,500 sann Frank Higgins, 2 houses 5.000 the which for several years past has Millikin Home barn 1,100 Samuel Wood 2,300 John Barron J. R. Mosely 2,000 make an examination of the county D. C. Corley, 2 houses 4.000 J. H. Hoke 2,250 country merchants. Upon reaching the John Peyton 2,250 railroad station he found it necessary S. S. Jack, 2 houses 5,000 over a road which was a mere apology Charles Cook 2,000 for a highway. Reaching the county Improvements costing less than seat, he went to the clerk's office in the courthouse and proceeded to look over

\$2,000 were made by the following: Strohm, Fred Freas, William Cantwell, other places without any objection be-6,000 William Kossieck, Dr. J. N. Randall, J. ling offered. While he was still on his 5.000 Kitchen, J. C. Rosenthal, Joseph Wet-5,000 zell, W. W. Butler, Joe Yaegel, Her-4,000 man Custer, Jacob Appenzeller, G. B. of the bar elsewhere. 4,000 Ashton, M. J. Tangney, Charles Bor-3,500 chers, L. Gulick, Frank Shull, Mrs.

namodeling. There was a large amount of remod-2,000 elling done, some of the changes in legal talent in the firm's employ could 2,000 homes equalling the expenditures for not be found, and as the lawyer lived 2,000 new houses. The changes costing above more than two miles away he would 2,000 one thousand dollars were as follows: 1,500 Mrs. Caroline Powers\$5,000 missed the next train. 1,000 Mrs. Ell Brenneman 4,000 1,000 W. C. Armstrong 2,000 ing the matter," the clerk informed the 509 Dr. William Barnes 2,000 Washingtonian. 400 Max Atlass 1,500 Entering a private room, the oath 850 H. Greider 1,500 subscribed to by attorneys was ad-

Thomas Muleady 1,500 ministered, and a certificate showing Dennis Murray 1,500 the stranger was a full-fledged lawyer, F. H. Bachman 1,000 was handed over to him. John Barron 1,000 E. P. Bishop 1,000 was asked. Charles Moffett 1,000 the he people may justly Charles T Johnston \$ 6,000 Norman Pringle 1,000 George W. Ehrhart 5,000 Rev. T. D. Weems 1,000 Others who made changes below one

C 500 The cost notable of these of Charles Bachman 4,000 H. M. Owen, Mrs. McCoy, J. F. Sutthe most notable im- W. F. Busher, 3 houses 10,800 ton, E. A. West, J. H. Bevans, Tom told how he became a lawyer for the to the year, is the James Mrs. Emily A. Carr 8,500 Entler, M. J. Tangney, Casper Bergen, small sum of 39 cents.—Washington tion resity. The amount of J. J. Finn 3,500 J. Keganski, O. C. Robertson, M. O. Star. 3,000 Haines, J. M. Huff, Dr. Randall, Mrs. 2,000 Schaniel, Harry Shiaudeman, Elmer pepper on his buckwheat cakes and The amount already invested David Patterson, 3 houses 9,000 Troutman, Mrs. Watt, Guy Williams, doesn't notice his mistake you are b 3100,000, This with the Wabash Fred Welgand 3,000 William H. Whitehurst, H. Mahannah, perfectly justified in asking who the the public library building J. J. Finn, 5 houses 15,000 H. H. Wise, F. M. Gaddis, Fred Gelon- girl is.—Ohio State Journal. PLACE new shaft from which most of the the gad and came upon the other wa-

teamsters know that the amount that heavy wagon pole. It didn't do a thing On Which Central Illinois Farmers

is a great incentive to try to steal a coal which had been dumped in from continue to prevail in central Illinois

orders in the west end are filled. The gon ramming it with the end of the

number of orders they can haul so there gate and unload about half a ton of

man he had cheated out of his turn re- out of the office and settled the mat-

The total cost of remodeling this year was over \$40,000.

COST HIM 39 CENTS. ago, and sent him west. How a Washington Man-Was Made

"When you were in Arizona last win- linois Central railroad. One day when

the representative of one of the big pining away." mercantile agencies tells a story of how he became a member of the bar in the

records in order to ascertain the chorus.

standing in the county of a number of Charles E. Seaton, John Barron, Will the records as he had done in many a time with those cold, keen, straight- party saw the sight distinctly. As if a kid. We were on our way home and 5,500 F. Roach, George Bobb, Charles Gron- first book he was asked by one of the thing. Finally, they waxed curious and tus from that place. The house bore a about Black Joe for I had been in De-5,000 kowski, Mrs. Mary Boardman, D. L. clerks if he was a member of the bar. sent a committee to ask me why I did shady reputation and we agreed to say catur only two or three days when the

> tone indicating that he was a member "I'm sorry," sald the young man, "but in this country it is against the rules for anybody other than a lawyer iver in New York, One needs to sit."

It was explained to the clerk that the not have time to get him unless he

> lead?" said one of the party. "We'll have a drink, and then I'll tell you shout them."

But that drink was the last.

"What shall I do now?" the clerk the fellow who walts. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-What now? order ice water brought to our room

> Yes, I remember that. warm water.-Yonkers Statesman.

KEPT SECRET FOR FORTY YEARS HOW HE SET A NEW FASHION. Eastern Man in Arizona Starts a Style in Drinking.

"When I was in Arizona last winter,"

a new drinking fashion in Tucson.

Purple Dog and mopped up my whisky that house. It was late at night and as pened in the early fall of 1859. I was a sitting in front of a bar," he explain- we rounded the corner of the house

a stranger on entering could not tell t from the feed shop where Sambo nanded out buffalo steaks and eggs." "But I thought all the buffsloes were

To Him Who Waits. Mr. Crimsonbeak-All things come to

Why don't you remember we used to

door very morning last summer? Well, we get it now when we order

A Remarkable Frankness. Waggsby-The most remarkable frankness I have ever seen!

Naggsby-What's that? Waggsby-That dairy wagon that just went by was labeled "Crystal trade. That at least was the explana-Brook Dairy."-Baltimore American.

of the shortage good prices would pre-

Lon Ellis, a farmer living near Mat-

toon, has done enough figuring to con-

vince him that henceforth he had bet-

heard. Joe was a locksmith by trade. He suddenly disappeared from here and was supposed to have gone away on a tramp to look for work at his tion given at that time for his disap- Dealer.

about forty years ago?"

eavy black beard."

He also had 20 acres of Indian corn. which made 80 bushels to the acre. sold for 35 cents a bushel, making a total of \$560. It cost him \$180.

" What became of 'Black Joe'?" ask-

tively knew, so far as I have ever

is a great incentive to try to steal a coal which had been dumped in from continue to prevail in central Illinois ter give his attention to the growing place in the line out of turn. Yesterday the chute. A general ruction was imthere is a reasonable prospect of the dutage of the chute and the import when Manager Armstrong came there being a considerable reduction. Heretofore student betting at Ann place in the line out of turn, resterious the church a solution and the minent when Manager Armstrong came there being a considerable reduction 20 acres of broom corn. He sold the Arbor has been suppressed more or in the amount of land that will be straight brush at three cents a pound less by the facility with which the boys and the crooked at one cent, making went "broke."-Detroit Free Press. Subscribe for the Herald and get ed about that there would be a short- a total of \$271.47. It cost him not in-

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The people of Decatur will remember | pearance by the people with whom he began the man whose anxious friends that several years ago A. G. Webber lived. He was such a character that thought his lungs were gone a year filled a large part of the low land south people were not much interested and of Wood street and west of the II- that explanation was accepted.4 Putting the two stories together it is ter," interrupted a friend, "you learn- the men were busy at work an old easy to surmise that perhaps many ed to yell like a Comanche instead of resident of the city happened to stop years ago there was a murder comthere and pointing to the little old mitted there and that the victim, being "You are slightly mixed as to tribes," house which stood in the hollow, re- a man who was of little consequence said the man who was not a "lunger," marked to A. G. Webber, something in the community, created no stir by W. H. Wacaser 2,000 state of Virginia a number of years "and besides that yelling business is after this style: "When I was a his sudden disappearance. 2,000 ago. He had occasion to go to one of another story. What I wanted to tell youngster I received the greatest scare Some time after these two stories 2,000 the inland counties of the state to you about was that I unconsciously set of my life up to that time at that came to the knowledge of a representhouse," and he pointed to the little ative of the Herald, he accidentally one "And what was that?" demanded the old house in the hollow. Continuing, day recently met the man who had he said: "I was the youngest of a party told the story of seeing the body lying "Why, I got a high stool from the of young men who crossed that hollow near the old house and when interroluncheon counter in the rear of the one night and our path led in front of gated the story-teller said: "That hap-

boy then and had been out to see a Would you believe that men we came suddenly upon a man lying circus with a crowd of fellows, all of would come in, rest their elbows on the at the rear of the place. He was cov- whom were several years older than bar, and look at me for five minutes at ered with blood. Every one in the I was. They were all men and I was shooting eyes men have out there? by common impulse we all turned and cut across that hollow, passing the They had never before seen such a ran as fast as our legs would carry old house. I never knew anything nothing about what we had seen but | thing hapenned. I kn "I'm used to sitting at a table in to await developments, thinking that fellows did not want to say anything cafes, drinking my liquor comfortably, perhaps we would hear something about what we saw. They explained explained. The Purple Dog affords about it or see something in the pa- | what I did not know, that the house to tables, and the whisky is about ten pers, but strangely enough we never had a had reputation and they did not times stronger than that they hand heard a word about it and so far as want any one to know that they had I know no one of the party ever men- been in that neighborhood. It was "Before I left they thought the idea tioned it. I know that this is the first agreed that nothing should be said was a good one, and soon there were so time I have said a word about it and about it. The day that I mentioned it many chairs in front of the bar that that was more than forty years ago," to A. G. Webber was the first time A few days later while Mr. Webber that I ever said a word to any man. was standing at the "fill" and in sight All of the boys who were with me of the old house, there approached an that night have been deed these many agod man who has lived many years years, but so far as I know not one of in Decatur and to him Mr. Webber put, them ever said anything about the awthis question, "Mr. X., do you remem- ful sight that we saw that night. I ber who lived in that little old house know that it made a lasting impression upon my mind. I was not yet 15 years The reply was to this effect, "It was old and for weeks after that I could about forty years ago, as near as I not close my eyes at night without can remember, that a fellow who was seeing that bloody form for a time. known to his countrymen as Black While those companions of mine were Joe' lived there. He was an Austrian still living it was often a subject of and was called 'Black Joe' because he comment among ourselves that we was dark skinned and had such a heard nothing about the fight which we heavy growth of black hair and a supposed had occurred among the peonle living there, or among those who had perhaps visited the place. The idea ed Mr. Webber, and the answer was, that no explanation of our presence That is something that no one posi- there would be satisfactory was the

> Ambiguous. 'Sometimes I think so hard it nakes me tired."

'How thoughtiess."-Cleveland Plain

resson why we kept still about it."

Deeds Recorded.

1:1(za A. Ruhy to Charles C. Armor a total of 1,600 bushels, which he trong, the northhalf of lot 1 in block 4 in Durfee & King's addition to Decatur.--\$2000.

Alva L. Cantrall to D. C. Corley, lots 8 and 9 in W. J. Quinlan's first addition to Decatur—\$600.

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an of teams and coal wagons at the about thirty feet and then laid on the gallon of money,

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When writing mention the Decatus

THE DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Mary J. Stewart.

Stewart of Oreana, whose death from

dropsy was briefly mentioned in the

Herald Wednesday morning was a sis-

ter of N. L. Krone, the druggist, of

this city. She was born in Pennsyl-

vania October 5, 1832, and five years

later came to Decatur, where her

father. Mr. Krone, kept the first tav-

Mrs. Mary J. Stewart, wife of A. C.

Herald.

Miles' success as a physician has

Colone

the Journal

of head and heart."

election in Cool

McClurg of St. Joe, Missouri. The funeral will occur from the family residence in Oreana. Friday . morning and the burial will be in Freenwood cemetery.

Letter from Missionary

Miss Myrtle Hagin of Pekin has written to Miss Grace Kiett of this city from Tokio, Japan, where she is stationed as a missionary. She has about twenty little Japs in her class and some of them walk miles to school. She speaks of the wonderful effects achieved by the Japanese gardeners in their miniature trees and with plants and flowers generally. Chrysanthe mums ten inches across the bloom are no novelty and many plants have been grafted to bear different varieties on

the same root. The letter itself is quite a curiosity and is three feet long and handsomely decorated with sketches of the country and people.

IT WILL BE HANDSOME

Fixtures Arrive for the National Bank of Decatur.

The work of remodeling the First National bank is nearing completion. The furniture and fixtures arrived yesof a trained nurse, but the brilliant and beautiful woman occupies a prominent place in American history.

Funeral of Mrs. Corbett

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The funeral of Wednesday morning of the coal for shipment. Following the policy adopted at the outstendant of the side walls and the rich making public any of the evidence he has obtained. It is understood, however, that he has not secured sufficient mers will come in the new north door mers will come in the new north door mers will come in the new north door terday and workmen were busy last mers will come in the new north door

Deeds Recorded.

Josephine Mayall to Mary Dennison. lots 1 and 4 in block 1 in Merchants' addition to Argenta: \$1500.

James J. Finn to Daniel S. Welgel, master's deed to the east half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 16, township 17.

Wm. G. McNier to Martha McCune Shields, 33 feet off of the south side addition to Decatur: \$2600.

Marriage Licenses. Dorsey A. Hanger, Decatur27 Adam Semelka, Decatur20 Minnie Grobowski, Decatur19 Robt. G. Stewart, Oreana Legal Mary A. Shank, Decatur Legal Charles Afterhite, Boody 18

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 7.—In his annual report which was presented to the city council this evening, Dr. L. A. M. Fadden, the health order made a number Robinson of Mt. Zion entered a plea of guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace and Judge Smith fined him \$10 and costs.

Lee, the health older made a number of polyant recommendations. He gave the number of deaths last year at 745, an increase of only one over the preceding year. Based on a population of 78,000, the death rate was 10.6.

the government but big holes are made and has more personal friends than were instructed to vote for him. The the Irishman saying: "In my country in the nation's revenues by the ex- any other living American. He is now election of Mr. Hopkins comes as near you could buy a good pair of shoes for penses attending special mail service the most popular republican on the being by vote of the people as it is pos- a shilling," to which a bystander refor those publications. Mail trains are democratic side of the senate cham-sible until an amendment to the fed- plied: "Why didn't you buy them, and Macon county are all deeply in ber, the majority senator who has the eral constitution is adopted. In the Pat?" and Pat responded, "I couldn't terested in Fairlawn Park and should ply for the accommodation of the the greatest influence with the men of the light of this the candidacy of Mills get the shilling." Wages do not imminority. One of the greatest triumphs and Adams can not be in good faith if mediately respond in times of prosernment and the people. In some way ever won in congress was that which they are republicans. the publications should be made to Hanna achieved with his Panama ca-In Colorado the seat of every mem-When he began his camernment making it good, for the ben fit | paign all but five senators favored Nic-

aragua, but, when the roll was finally

THE NINETEENTH DISTRICT.

is the largest district in the state it

s good politics and good policy to do

this, and this plan has been carried

Every member of the house from the

them: Gallagher, Swigert, Uppendahl,

Rodman and Burkett. Early in the

agreed to stand together with the re-

The organization no doubt appra-

tend fitting recognition of what its

It seems to be fated to be Marconi

Tomorrow the Illinois state legisla

One more day is given Sherman to

"make good" in the speakership con-

Now will the South American coun

tries continue to give nearly all their

trade to their oppressors, the Euro-

what he would tell a Chicago reporter

Monroe doctrine would shield his coun-

try from paying its honest debts. He is

When Mr. Bryan gets home he might

write an article for his newspaper ex-

plaining the rate of wages paid in

Mexico under the free coinage of sil-

There is a probable whisky famine

Attorney Gen. Hamlin is getting

much information on the coal situation.

Meantime the railroads are hustling

convention dominated by Bryanites.

Should Richard Olney be the nominee

it will be as close as another nomin-

One thing promises to be cheaper

is so large that the price must go

down. The use of coffee substitutes

In these days of robber-beef prices

of something that is likely to be

For unmitigated gall commend us

For instance the Journal claims 75,000

people. The census gave Peoria 56,100.

It is presumed that all were then ac-

18,900 in two years and a half is pure

idiocy or just plain lying. No city-

Mr. Hopkins was not only nominat-

new country.

ation will ever come to Grover.

finding out that it does not.

about New York?

connected with large business affairs. In Kentucky, Now, things are getting

His first duty is to prevent litigation. serious for the colonels. Why does not

In the second place, he familiarizes Col. Watterson head the calamity off

account of his membership of the also have their effect on the market,

The senate, remember, proceeds al- and high coal it is refreshing to hear

representatives have done.

This is good invoice weather.

ture convenes at Springfield.

vate railroad carriers for newspapers district supported Miller for speaker

pers are printed at 9 o'clock Saturday | game it is understood these gentlemen

They sometimes reach points a thous- sult above stated. The vote on speaker

and miles distant from the point of in the caucus was Sherman 39, Miller

a week old, but they can not possibly influence which if exerted in connec-

cailed he had a majority of eight.

ber of the legislature is contested. Things are in a pretty mess. There is no one to decide whether any one was though Senator Teller will need to re-Ever since the late reapportionment sort to that fountain of tears which here has been a general feeling among furnished such a copious shower as republicans in this, the Nineteenth he left the republican national convention at St. Louis in 1896. He will congressional district, that, so for as possible, the counties composing the probably take a long, lingering faredistrict should stand together in state well from the U. S. senate March 4. politics. Considering the fact that it Hence these tears.

One of the most mysterious murder cases ever tried has ended in the acquittal of Miss Tona Dunlap charged It is Speaker Miller now and ex- value to the people generally than the out in the late contest for speaker. with the murder of Miss Allie Dool at Aledo, Ill. The coroner's jury exonerated Miss Dunlap but the grand jury teath from eating poisoned chocolate candy. There is now no clew to the nurderer. The authorities are at their wits' end. Meantime the cloud on the good name of Tona Dunlap is folied away and she goes free again.

> TOM REED'S WILL. The last will and testament of the

ed with pictures and spreads on news have been a tie not considering their late Thomas B. Reed is characteristic tion with their votes would have made of the man. It reads as follows: The city dailies should pay the Sherman the successful man without

First-I devise to my father and freight. The people of the country doubt. Their votes and influence went mother, and to the survivor of them, to the support of Miller and the effect the fee simple of the estate, which I have in the house on Brackett street, now occupied by my sister, and the The other one got away but they did though it has been found that rural clates the influence of this district in house on Essex street occupied by this contest and will undoubtedly ex- them.

> Second-All the rest, residue and remainder of my property I bequeath of Missouri, that stout old democrat, lutely, with directions that out of the hard money, and the bitter foe of income thereof she shall pay to my the southern oligarchy. For thirty father and mother and to the survivor years Benton sat in the United States yearly payments. To my dear sister Kitty I make no devise or bequest, because it is best for all interests of the penses of living and of campaigning estate that her mother should have exhausted his meager salary, and while the property, and I have no fear that Miss Jessie was the confidant of her she will not be well treated in the end. I father, and was even in her teens a hereby also appoint my wife aforesaid political power, acquainted with all executrix and direct that she shall not

give bonds. The foregoing document is a model of conciseness. There is a bluntness Dr. Lorenz told a New York reporter and yet clearness in its every sentence that Chicago was provincial. Wonder which causes one to wonder why it is that all wills can not be constructed upon a similar plan, and the chances for unending litigation minimized. It Castro evidently thought that the is the experience and testimony of those whose judgment is worthy of respect that there is a fruitful field for reform in the realm of probate law. And there are but few communities which have not furnished their full quota of object lessons. Decatur is no exception.

The legislature meets today.

The next Speaker will be Miller.

The newspaper reader who does not lige figures is having a statistical time of these days, speaking figuratively.

The statement that Sunday school attendance falls off after Christmas is a slander on the little people so far the coal along at a furious gait. While as Decatur is concerned.

Mr. Hamlin may not be able to do The congressional grind started and beautiful woman occupies a much legally it is a good thing to know again on Monday. It looks like a gigantic effort to do nothing. The effort will probably succeed. There is some talk of Grover Cleveland for president among some por-

week she appeared to be near to death the business. Instead of being a clog tions of the democracy. Of course it is It will be easy for future generations to ascertain that 1902 was a republican largely a joke. Grover knows too year. The commercial and industrial much to allow his name to go before a

statistics wil leasily show this fact. An exchange says that it would be

a good idea for some member of congress to introduce a measure that shall put a stop to wholesale lynchings that are now the disgrace of this country. and that is coffee. The Brazilian crop The people lynched are generally the poor and unfortunate, and in several cases lately it has been shown that they were innocent. Justice should not be left to the wild impulse of an ignorant mob, and every case where such outrages occur ought to be investigated and the perpetrators punished. The north is as much in fault as the to Peorla, especially its newspapers, south in this matter. These things are a disgrace to humanity and they ought to be sternly repressed. If the local governments are unable to do it counted for. To claim a growth of then the strong arm of the central lord.

> The superintendent of the Chicago Bureau of Charities says that as prosperity increases the hardships of poverty increase proportionately. This is the last resort of the calamity howler. Mansill died here of the was 74 years old.

power ought to be invoked.

phine Houlihan filed a plea asking for a divorce from Patrick Houlinan, The couple were married in September, 1895, and she left him in September, 1902. She says that she left him because of his cruel and inhuman treatment and cites a number of times when she was beaten by her liege

Eigin Minister Dead.
Eigin, Ill., Jan. 7—Rev. L. D. Kemmerling died of apoplexy. He was for years a pastor of the Tvangelical association in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. He was 65 years old.

but which the people should know, says dollar marks all over his ample per- ed for senator by the state republican. It is equivalent to saying the more food author of a number of well known the country are not paid subsidies by man who wears his heart on his sleeved ber of counties prior to the convention, are in of starryation. It is much like of Flanetary Meteorology." Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 7-Richard

perity, but they do ultimately, and they be no work then labor can not purfor the workingman is foolish. It

"HOGS HAD BIZ IN 1900"

Bryan's second term down to very fine point. He says. "I voted for Bryan both times, but the last time I knew the dollar. Hogs had riz in 1900." had finished its work it went up the money should be appropriated to imthe greenback party-it knew enough " His political philosophy is now contained in this cheerful and is more brotherly love in the human whether it is in landscapes, floral decheart. I can see that the world is orations, recreation hall and other growing better. It is much better suitable conveniences for the welfare than it was when I was a boy. Every world growing better."

JESSIE BENTON FREMONT.

The news that Jessie Benton Fremont has passed away recalls the stormy days before the civil war when of the board of park commissioners this lady was a central figure in na- by the city and county as long as he tional politics, says the Star. She lives for he is surely worthy of the was the daughter of old Senator Benton and devise to my wife, Susan, abso- the friend of Jackson, the believer in con county. the sum of \$600 annually in equal half senate. That was before the days of Attorney General Denies that State corporations; no fat fees awaited the congressional manipulator, the exthe great forces of the nation, she could not even obtain a spool of thread from the stores of Washington without the cash. Then followed her romantic marriage to John C. Fremont, who took her out of the kitchen window in her father's house and ran away with and married her. She was the inspiration he sent requests to Peoria and Mcof Fremont's life and career, and in opinion of his assistant had been sent. the early days of the war when Fremont's friends fondly hoped that he would be the great military genius of the control of the the struggle, she lived with him in camp, and helped him plan his camtook up the pen in his behalf and de-

fended his policy and conduct with sued under this law. such matchless force that she rescued him not only from the assaults of his enemies, but from the consequences that ought to have followed his own stupidity. This vigor of mind and literary ability she last. Her last days were filled with sickness and trouble, for she fell and work for the last week. crushed her hip, and for months has been a hopeless invalid under the care of a trained nurse, but the brilliant

prominent place in American history.

from the M. E. church in that town and the burial was in Long Point cemetery. Rev. Mr. Combs conducted the services. Mrs. Corbett was a native of Pennsylvania. She was taken ill of Pennsylvania. She was taken ill tigators reach the city they will have last Friday, although she had been in sufficient auditional information to lay feeble health for a long time. She is before him to induce him to seek a survived by her husband who is danger than the cuisting evil through survived by her husband who is dangerously ill and four children. They are: M. C. Corbett, Mrs. Katle Null, Misses Susie and Jennie Corbett, M. L. Ryan of St. Paul is her only living brother and Mrs. J. Gross, wife of Niantic's postmaster, her only living

Charges Cruelty.

In the circuit court Wednesday Jose-

\$10 and costs.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. A Park Suggestion.

The people of the city of Decatur

take a deep interest in the same. In order to agitate the idea I will suggest to the people of the city of Decatur and of Macon county that the ten are always certain and work is always thousand dollars they require of the to be had. In times of distress the ne- city for the purchase of Fairlawn Park. be given as a donation to the city to improve Fairlawn in some manner which will be the most desirable to all concerned. The board of supervisors could suggest the manner in which the difference of Nervous and Mental Diseases, published at Chicago, city should appropriate the money. I would suggest that the money be ap-Medical college, wrote in 1874: Dr. Miles has taken two courses of my private instruction in diseases of the heart and lungs. Colonel N. G. Parker, ex-treasurer of South Carolina. propriated for the erection of a monment in the park for the soldiers, sailors and men who served the government in the late war in any capac-Solon Chase of Maine one of the lity whatever, whether as soldiers, sailold time and original greenhackers and lors, engineers, machanics, or laborers famous for owning "them steers" has doing duty for the government from Macon county, that the names of all such be inscribed on the monument. And that a committee be appointed to get all their names and have them San Diego, Cal., says: "Your Special Treatment has worked wonders when all else falled. I had employed the inscribed on the monument. If this idea is not agreeable to the board of supervisors then I think it would be advisable for them to state to the city \$2,000," Solon says "when the greenback party of Decatur the manner in which the prove said park.

physicians offers to prescribe free \$40,-000 worth of treatment for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach, or dropsy You all are aware that the people of it is conclusive evidence that he has great faith in his skill. And when hun-Macon county as well as of Decatur dreds of prominent men and women freely testify to his unusual skill and can have the whole benefit of Fairlawn park in any manner in which the the superiority of his New Individua optimistic statement: "What we want money can be disignated to be used, Treatment, his liberality is certainly and enjoyment of the people. As all afflicted readers may have \$4.00 of treatment especially prescribed for each case, free, with full directions,

Captain Kanan and others as well hundred years that go by sees the as myself were the prime movers in trying to get this park from the county for the benefit of both the city and the county and I think it is no more than right and justice to all men under the circumstances that he (Captain consideration for his honor and gratitude, honesty and integrity as a servant of the people of Decatur and Ma-

P. H. HUNT.

PRIMARY LAW IS VALID.

ern. She was married in 1861 to A. L. Stewart who with six children, sur-Attorney General Hamlin made denial last evening of the statement credited to Senator Stubblefield that vives her. They are Mrs. B. W. Benton and David Stewart of Forsyth, here is no primary election law on he statute books of Illinois. The at-Mary, Robert and Daniel Stewart of the statute books of lilinois. The attorney general is now investigating the primary election laws of the state and will have an opinion on the subject to submit within a few days.

While Attorney General Hamilia was Oreana, and Frank Stewart of Warrensburg. She leaves also a brother. N. L. Krone of this city and three sisters; Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger and Mrs.

George Bright of Decatur, and Mrs. the last one passed, repealed the law of 1899 on the same subject, which had been adopted by several counties the state

When Attorney General

Attorney General Hamlin when Fremont was unequal task imposed upon him, she and helped him plan his camber the chairman of the republican county that the committee of McLean county that the committee may proceed under the law of 1899, to call a judicial primary election, and he says there can b legality of a call isdoubt as to the

HAMLIN WILL BRING SUIT.

Has Enough Evidence to Justify Prosecution of Coal Conspirators Attorney General Hamlin has re-turned Chicago to prosecute his in-vestigations into the coal situation in to the the state and particularly in that city The men who are gathering data for the attorney general have been to quiries have been conqueted along the lines of the Illinois Central, the Chicago & Alton and the Wabash railroads. These emissaries have spent much their time in the coal fields or the their time in the coal fields or the information from information of an incriminating character to warrant his proceeding against any of the railreads or other big concerns of the state for violating the anti-trust laws. It is still possible, however, that when his investhis channel.

FUNERALS.

Charles Graham. The functal of Charles Graham was held from the Grade M. E. church range 2 east; \$2100. Wednesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. William Brandon, Lews E. Smith, the evangelist, sang "Rock of lot 6 in block 1 in Durfee & Kings of Ages" at the opening of the services and closed the services by singing. "Sleep On." Miss Bertha Gray presided at the organ. The pullbearers were G. W. Lehman, A. O. Bolen, W. F. Or- Anna A. Q. Morton, Decatur32 chard, Bud Florey, George Weitze and Harmie Vandeventer, Moweaqua ... 1 Lewis Slifer and the interment was at Lillie Lockhart, Cowden19

Buye an Elevator.

The Costello-Weiser elevator Stonington has been purchased by Otis McNally, who has been in the grain business at Blue Mound. He is secretary of the Costello-Weiser Grain company.

Robinson Fined. In the county court yesterday Bert

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PRIMARY ELECTION

He Declares in Fa

ABOLISH CONVICT

Governor Yates' message ty-third general assembly telling why it was unnecess mit a message in 1901, been the circumstances, the legi ing in session to receive the and asks that a resolution

great deal of the friction v arise in all part on is due to ing kind of primaries held. scattering of the county co throughout four months. It that if it would be absurd to

Peorla on Tuesday, Kane on

day, Sangamon on Thursday, on Friday, and Morgan on why is it not absurd to hold dred conventions on one hun ferent days? If it is desirable at the polls on the same day out the state, why is it not to vote at primaries on a count Why not have all the ward a ship primaries of all parties a given Monday, the county tions on the next day, Tues the state conventions on the t Wednesday, and thus simp whole matter? It would ke politician at home and the and the walking delegate would be "out of a job." leave every county and town ward to settle its own affair give home rule. It would rem every contest the hampering of its effect upon other con other times. And it would ec ery county to give up the unp idea of joining the winner at moment. As to primaries, th sure to come when every in vote his direct choice, by be both delegates and candidaplan is American, Republic productive of honest politics. I

ly hope to see it enacted into this session in some form. A Merit System, by Statut It is scarcely nocessary for say here, as I have said repea former occasions, that I am ! sympathy with the advocates of ute for a reasonable merit sys should it be necessary to repe has been pointed out herete many times that all must be miliar with the fact, namely, aiready have the merit system out a statute: that not only in charitable Institutions, but branches of the state governm ing under my control, merit o has been the largest consider the making of appointment

It will afford me great sat to co-operate with the legisla the extent of signing and e an act making the merit syste Dulsory. The governor heartily reco

an appropriation of \$250,000 to Illinois to properly exhibit at Louis world's fair and opposed stitutional convention at this The Illinois National Guar

By prudent management practice of the strictest econo lilinois national guard has bee tained upon the appropriation two years ago, and I am gla able to may that a deficiency Dristion will be unnecessary, a n additional regiment, battal battery have considerably in expenses. While the national guard, as

stated, has been supported with ceeding the appropriation ma that nurpose, it has felt seriou need of more liberat provision. cur fully in the recommen made by Adjutant General Ja Smith, in his recent biennial with a view to increasing the of the national guard

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Hawaii is but a cable's length from

Manila. The Filipinos can then "sass'

The Springfield papers have abused

Mayor Philipps enough to secure his

Just one week of the new year is

gone and new year's resolutions ap-

The administration forces planned

with unerring accuracy. They claimed

50 votes for Miller. The vote was 49.

Springfield in organizing the house.

much legislative experience and will

early take rank among the influential

Has any one failed to note that your

Uncle John A. Reeve landed again with

both feet in the clerkship of the house

of representatives? John rarely gets

If the democrats could bring them-

selves to draw in a little Jackson day

inspiration on the necessity of sound

money for the happiness and prosper-

fty of a people "Old Hickory" would

and made the vote for Miller unan-

fight until they are licked and then

His democratic colleagues showed

their regard for James M. Gray in

making him chairman of the caucus

and allowing him to name the steering

committee, of which he is himself a

member. This makes Mr. Gray one of

Several years ago, Jan. 8, 1815, one

Andrew Jackson shot red coats from

The war had been over and a treaty of

peace made weeks before but Jack-

gon did not know it. There was no

telegraph or ocean cable then. Intel-

ligence went on crutches, Today it

Miss Dora Meek of Centralia, Ill.,

is one of the most singular cases in

is a member of the steering committee

Mr. Edwards is not likely either to get

into the present house except as an

honored visitor or to draw any conso-

lation fund as a gratuity from the

Representative Owen at the last mo-

when you are with the winners.

the world's history.

pies on the wings of the lightning.

the floor leaders of the minority.

lick the hand that smites them.

witness his casy victory.

not have lived in vain.

hear almost anything but resolute.

Decatur, Ill.

Allen, 112 Dearborn,

This is Jackson's day.

the United States now.

Speaker Sherman

us like lightning.

triumphant re-election.

just as easy as to elect Miller.

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur,

meet the deficiency instead of the gov-

of private enterprises, out of the pock-

Some of these so-called mail trains

make no way stops, carrying nothing

many of which are winted for in ad-

vance of the hour for closing the press

reports and dated ahead in order to

Such expenditures of funds in the

postal department is one of the causes

of delay in the extension of the free

cent postage, which are of far greater

expenditure of public money for pri-

Soon the Pacific cable will extend to whose date lines are an intended de- and elected him. There were five of

Some of the Sunday metropolitan pa-

night, and some earlier than that.

The next thing to be done now is publication on Sunday morning with a 49. Had the five men from this dis-

to elect Albert J. Hopkins. It will be Sunday date line. They may be crowd. trict gone for Sherman the vote would

should not have it to pay. Some steps

Most of the congressmen come from

rural districts. They and most of the

do not live in great cities. This mat-

DIFFERENT KINDS OF LAWYERS.

Under the caption of Modern Law

"This brings us to the discussion of

modern life. The first stand high, They

practicing their profession honorably,

ble—conducting it, when necessary, in

a straighgforward way, and reflecting

credit at all times on their profession.

"The second is composed of the un-

tal equipment, or lack of opportunity,

as a club with which to hold up the

men engaged in the business world.

as scarcely to be generally known. But

the developments of the past ten years

have already produced many distin-

himself with every department, and

keeps in touch with the officers and

all of the company's affairs. Less

technical in his training, and perhaps

for that reason more capable of tak-

ing a birds'-eye view of the company's

affairs than those more immediately

interested, he becomes an efficient ad-

viser in many directions. He famil-

MARK HANNA A POWER.

there was a little jealousy of him on

kitchen cabinet at the White House.

ways upon the theory that it is su-

through a back-stairs agent. With the

an orator-have given him high rank.

He is seen to be solar, not lunar. Now HOW THEY WORK UNCLE SAM. he has power and influence second to rate unless it is a boom town in a

Decidedly a power in the senate, as

cuished examples. This new division

ter should receive their attention.

yers the Cosmopolitan says:

should be taken to prevent a deficiency was to elect him.

contain a live piece of news.

delivery pays.

Though a new member he has had papers of the big cities, but by the

lett. His Decatur friends are glad to the three classes of lawyers known to test.

fighters and loyal republicans. They sunken to the point of using the law

has now passed the 100 day mark in larizes himself with questions of sel-

her long and wenderful sleep. Last ence which enter into the evolution of

but the unfavorable symptoms have upon the industry of others, he is

passed away and she is apparently himself a leader in the direction of

Possibly Mr. Edwards has noticed he is everywhere he goes is Mark

that Mr. Gray whose seat he is after Hanna, says the Terre Haute Tribune.

and that he made up the rest of it. than he was a year or two ago. Then

McLean county rarely gets the hot preme; and not even a president may

end of the poker in a political bout, dictate to it or seek to manipulate it

ment got into Mr. Miller's red band change at the White House, Hanna

wagon. Mr. Montelius remained with stands on his own merits, and these-

Sherman, Thus is any event there is frankness, good humor, common sense

one man from McLean loyal to the courage, and of late a power of ex-

ruling forces. It is easier to get things pression which has made him almost

Recent reports of the postoffice de- none in the senate; and this is be-

partment shows interesting facts that cause he is Mark Hanna, not on ac-

do not strongly appear on the surface, count of any one else. The man with

well again. Only she is sleeping. This highest economic development."

rural mail delivery system, and one-

ets of the public.

deceive the readers.

s to pres ribe free \$40,... It is stomach, or drops haskel And when hun-ment men and women to his um sual skill an l o his New Individual i herality is certainly sousid ration.
In w system of treatighty scientific and imtion to ordinary methods.

official regions may have aftern expectably prescribed as from with tell directions, advise them to send for a t describation chart at once. In the kin Miles, 201 to 213 then at the faculton the Decatus

THE DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Mary J. Stewart. May I Stewart wife of A. L.

with of the ena, whose death from sy was to by mentioned in the ill W. In sday morning was a sisof N L Krone, the druggist, of erry She was born in Pennsylis G tober 5, 1832, and five years wedters Decatur, where her her M. Kone, kept the first tav-Se was married in 1851 to A. L. cut who cith my children, sur-65 her They are Mrs. B. W. Benand David Stewart of Forsyth, C. Robert and Daniel Stewart of and, and hank Stewart of Warsburg. She leaves also a brother, Krone of this city and three sis-M > D > Shell tharger and Mrs. ge Beight of Decatur, and Mrs., lung of St Joe, Missourl.

he functal will occur from the niv residence in Oreana, Friday ining and the burial will be in enwood cemetery.

Letter from Missionary

iss Myrtle Hagin of Pekin iten to Miss Grace Klett of this from Tokio, Japan, where she is iened as a missionary. She has ut twenty little Japs in her class some of them walk miles to school. speaks of the wonderful effects eved by the Japanese gardeners in r miniature trees and with plants flowers generally. Chrysanthe ns ten inches across the bloom are ovelty and many plants have been ted to bear different varieties on

ne letter itself is quite a curiosity is three feet long and handsomely rated with sketches of the country

IT WILL BE HANDSOME

ures Arrive for the National Bank of Decatur.

e work of remodeling the First furniture and fixtures arrived yesly and workmen were busy last t putting them in place. The wood is of a rich quarter-sawed oak corresponds well with the dark n of the side walls and the rich of the tile floor. The position of desks and screen will be reversed e new arrangement and the custowill come in the new north door the lobby will be along the north and the desks and inclosed poron the south.

Deeds Recorded.

Sephone Mayall to Mary Dennison, 1 and 4 in block 1 in Merchants' ion to Argenta; 11500. mes J. Finn to Daniel S. Welgel. er's deed to the east half of the

neast quarter of the northeast ter of section 16, township 17, r 2 east; \$2100. G McNier to Martha McCuno

tus, 33 feet off of the south side t 6 in block 1 in Durfes & King's tion to Decatur: \$2600.

Marriage Licenses.

ey A. Hanger, Decatur25 A. Q. Morton, Decatur33 nie Van leventer, Mowcaqua ...21 n Semelka, Decatur20 in Giobouski, Decatur19

G Stewart, OreanaLegal A Shank, DecaturLegal es Afterhite, Boody18

E. Taylor, Boody19 ona. Ill., Jan. 7.—In his annual re-which was presented to the city-il this evening, Dr. L. A. McFad-the health order made a number poigant recommendations. He the number of deaths last year the lumber of cells ask yes, san increase of only one over receding year. Based on a popn of 70,000, the death rate was

GOV. YATES' MESSAGE

Text of the Paper Sent To the Forty-Third General Assembly By Chief Executive of State on Wednesday

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW!

Measure.

ABOLISH CONVICT SYSTEM

Governor Yates' message to the Forto third general assembly begins by tolling why it was unnecessary to subis it a message in 1901, herause, under the circumstances, the legislature being in session to receive the message of a most thorough investigation to all ous years shows an increase in the did not demand a message from the incoming governor. The governor speaks hopefully of the capabilities of the members and opportunities of the coming session of the legislature, and asks that a resolution of respect to the incinory of the late John R. Tanner be adopted. Of the primary election law be says:

Primary Election Law.

There are many who believe that a Fr at deal of the friction which does at se in all parties is due to the varyis a kind of primaries held, and to the ally commended. scattering of the county conventions throughout four months. It is argued that if it would be absurd to hold an thetion in Cast county on Menday, in



Peoria on Tuesday, Kane on Wednes day, Sangamon on Thursday, St. Clair on Friday, and Morgan on Saturday, why is it not absurd to hold one hun dred conventions on one hundred different days? If it is desirable to vote at the polls on the same day throughout the state, why is it not desirable to vote at primaries on a common day? Why not have all the ward and town-

RICHARD YATES.

ship primaries of all parties held on a given Monday, the county conventions on the next day, Tuesday, and the state conventions on the third day, Wednesday, and thus simplify the whole matter? It would keep every would be "out of a job," It would leave every county and township and ward to settle its own affairs and so Alve home rule. It would remove from every contest the hampering question of its effect upon other contests at other times. And it would compel every county to give up the unprincipled idea of joining the winner at the last moment. As to primaries, the day is sure to come when every man must Note his direct choice, by ballot, for plan is American, Republican, and productive of honest politics. I sincere-

this session in some form. A Merit System, by Statute.

It is scarcely necessary for me to say here, as I have said repeatedly on duties and responsibilities of the state former occasions, that I am in hearty | board of health have been vastly insympathy with the advocates of a stat- creased. Corditions have arisen which nte for a reasonable merit system; nor in my judgment, require some new legshould it be necessary to repeat what islation in order that the board may has been pointed out heretofore so maintain the high wardard of useful- of labor or their representatives. tunny times that all must be quite fa ness which the present board has entipliar with the fact, namely, that we deavored to establish. The state board already have the merit system, with- of health act of 1877 contains defects out a statute; that not only in the state which tends frequently to handleap the charitable institutions, but in all board in its efforts to protect the pubbranches of the state government com- lie health. These ought to be reming under my control, merit or fitness edied. has been the largest consideration in the making of appointments.

the extent of signing and enforcing manner, and that such legislation will an act making the merit system com-

The governor heartily recommends an appropriation of \$250,000 to enable | tained. Illinois to properly exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair and opposes a constitutional convention at this time.

The Illinois National Guard.

By prudent management and the practice of the strictest economy, the Illinois national guard has been mainanned upon the appropriation made two years ago, and I am glad to be able to say that a deficiency approoriation will be unnecesary, although an additional regiment, battalion and battery have considerably increased

While the national guard, as I have stated, has been supported without exceeding the appropriation made for that purpose, it has felt seriously the need of more liberal provision. I concur fully in the recommendations made by Adjutant General James B. Smith, in his recent blennial report, with a view to increasing the efficienso of the national guard.

Board of Pardons.

The wisdom of the establishment of careful investigation of every application for pardon or commutation which is made by the board, has added great strength to the administration of the criminal laws of the state. The board applications for pardon, and by conducting its work in accordance with judicial rules and practice, is enabled to arrive at conclusions which are just. to the public, which furnish a protection to society, and which give to the friends of the prisoner the assurance that his petition has been fairly and impartially considered. For years it was an impossibility for the executive to give to these matters that care and attention which their importance deserved, and it is creditable to the board

Penal Institutions.

The condition of the penal reformatory institutions of this state is such as may well be the source of great satisfaction and pride to any adminis-

Notwithstanding the fact that since the appropriations were made by the last general assembly, everything in the line of provision and produce has increased in cost at least 25 per cent.; these institutions have been able to maintain the record made by Governor Tanner's administration, and will, at the end of the fiscal year, have a sur-

An epitomized statement shows that the daily average number of prisoners confined in the penal and reformatory institutions of this state is 3,454.47, and that the average cost per day per capita of prisoners confined there is

State Board of Health.

Unlike the boards of health in nearly all states of the Union, the state board acted on the subject of mining be of health of Illinois is a health organization, and a medical examining that experience has developed some and licensing body also. One of its slight defects and omission in the minmost important dulies is to ascertain ing law as revised by the Forty-first and certify to the qualification of pracdetect quacks. In forty states and

all matters pertaining to quarintine and sanitary investigations, and, in accordance with an amended law, enacted in 1809, has jurisdiction over all lodging houses, boarding houses, taverns, inns and hotels in cities of 100.-000 inhabitants and more. As a medi-

Within recent years the jurisdiction,

I trust that the general assembly will make such appropriations as will ena-It will afford me great satisfaction ble the state board of health to per-to co-operate with the legislature to ated, and for which it has been main-

State Board of Pharmacy.

The work of the state board of pharable character. There is now a better observance of the pharmacy law throughout the state than ever before. board be supported by state appropriation.1

The Pure Food Commission. Since the lives and health of the people are dependent primarily on a pure and wholsome food supply, the food interest is necessarily of high Inspection of Factories and Child Labor. importance. The last two years have witnessed great progress in the cause

ated for the purpose of insuring a the act of the Fortieth general assemrecords of the department show that was extended so as to embrace the in the past two years two thousand inspection of all mercantile institutions.

These statistics show impressively the extent and importance of the public statistics have been analyzed. Or Attention has been already and the extent and importance of the public school system. food samples have been analyzed. Of Attention has been given recently to lic school system of this state. The this number neariz forty per cent by , material reforms in the work of the great mass of our citizens, have se-

been found to be impure. More than tirree hundred suits have been instituted and convictions obtained. Manufacturers and dealers are now very generally familiar with the law.

[The governor recommends that provision be made for four additional inspectors.]

The Live Stock Commission Without attempting to exhibit in detail the work of the state board of work of the board. In my opinion some The naval force of the state consists increase in the appropriation for the of two ships' crews of four divisions expenses of the commissioners will be He Declares in Favor of a as the captain's headquarters, is located in Chlcago; the armory is at 22 board performs a most useful service, erly to perform their duties. This Michigan avenue. The headquarters saving many hundreds of thousands of the second ship's crew, and one of dollars to the live stock interests, division, is at Moline, one division at and at the same time furnishing the Rock Island, one at Alton and one at public an invaluable protection in the matter of meat supply. During the past two years the work of the board has been hampered somewhat by an ty inspectors would not be too many. Its of taxation i amend by law, to the board of pardons has passed be inadequate working force and a shortyoud the experimental stage. The age of funds available for expenses. This board is doing a great work, During the past year 15,187 animals were inspected and tagged as diseased; 5,861 were slaughtered, and tors in the industrial world. It is grati. placed by the million-dollar levy school

373 were condemned and tanked. A of pardons has ample time to give comparison with the records of previnumber of animals inspected over the average during the previous four years of about 100 per cent, and an increase over the average of the previous eight years of about 200 per cent. The number of cases of glanders inspected and destroyed shows an increase of about 100 per cent, owing largely to the importation of western range horses.

[In speaking of the fish commission the governor recommends that the present warden system be abolished and a few competent men intrusted with the work on a salary.]

Bureau of Labor Statistics. The work of the bureau of labor stabureau is required to collect data for employment offices, and a biennial re | curacy, but which may be said, with port dealing with general industrial due conservatism, to aggregate millproduct of the previous year, and ap- snable this board to carry on its splenoximately 5,000,000 tons in excess did work. of the output for 1900. In the 915 mines of the state, 46,000 men were employed, an increase of 7,000 over the number employed in 1900. The mining industry is among the most important in active operation and furnish acin the state--Illinois now ranking second among the states of the union in the matter of coal production-and it is important that any legislation encarefully considered. I am advised

general assembly, and I respectfully ticing physicians and surgeons and to recommend that these be corrected. Since the establishment of the free territories this duty devolves upon a employment, offices-three in Chicago separate board of medical examiners. in August, 1809, and one in Peoria in As a health organization the board, July, 1901-107,000 men and women under the provisions of an act, now | in our state have secured employment over a quarter of a century old, is through these agencies. This is a gratcharged with the general supervision ifying record and proves the wisdom politican at home and the cokonizer of the state, and is given authority in these agencies. Some difficulty has been experienced in the enforcement of that provision of the law requiring private employment agents to file bond and take out a license. Two cases involving this question have been considered by the supreme court. I am advised by the bureau of labor that the cal examining board and licensing fee of \$200 per annum required from body, organized under the act of 1890, private employment agencies is exit becomes the duty of the board to cessive and works a hardship on determine the standing of medical col-leges throughout the world, to examine that line of business. I recommend both delegates and candidate. The all persons desiring to practice in this that the law be amended so as to prostate, and to issue certificates to those vide for a more reasonable license fee found proficient, to investigate com- and to require all private employment It hope to see it enacted into law at plaints of illegal practice, and to insti- agencies to keep a record showing the tute suits against persons violating number of applications received and any of the provisions of the medical the disposition made of the same; to regulate the amount charged for registration; to prohibit any of such agencles from sending female help to places of questionable reputation, and to provide that the records of such agencies shall be open at all reasonable times to the inspection of the commissioners

Convict Labor Question.

One of the most important subjects which I have to bring to your attention is that of the employment of the convicts in the penitentiaries. The competition of convict labor with free labor should not exist. I am in favor of altogether abolishing such competition, and I have reason to hope for a satisfactory solution before the adsembly. Early in my administration objects for which this board was cre- as governor the convict labor question was taken up for systematic consideration, with a view to reaching a settlement of it which should be conclusive, and at the same time satisfactory to all interests involved. There were macy has been of a most commend- held a number of conferences, participated in by representatives of labor, manufacturers, and the wardens and commissioners of the penitentiaries. [The governor recommends that the The object of these conferences, the results accomplished, and the concluthe report of Mr. Adam Menche, for maintenance \$1,500,000. Eighty-president of the State Federation of eight of the high schools are in separ-Labor, submitted to that body at its recent meeting.

This department was created in 1893 with a corps of ten inspectors whose jurisdiction was limited to the inspecof pure food.

The state food department was cretion of factories and workshops. By

taken against the employer, but the have furnished it, in the common of the board of education of Chicago and returned to school. Whenever an inspector finds a child who is palpably under the age of 14 years, the affida-vit is taken up for investigation. If it proves false and if it be shown that the age is less than 14 years, the child live stock commissioners, for which is censured and the employer is given you are refered to the reports of this a proper warning. An important adaptor of the state that board, I deem it proper to state that vance has been made by the department in the inspection of sweat-shops. The department has recently assumed the exercise of police power, and now the inspectors, in making an inspection of a garment shop, issue such orders as the public nealth may demand. All able increase of the amount approthe establishments in Illinois cannot be printed annually for distribution to the inspected in the short period of one year with the small corps of inspec- mained at \$1,000,000 for many years, tors now provided by law. In my in spite of the fact that the state has for a reasonable increase in the num-resources and wealth. In many dis-

State Board of Arbitration,

enacted in 1805, the arbitration of lahor disputes by an official tribunal had beneficent result. been hitherto unknown in Illinois. It is not surprising, therefore, that the ject should be somewhat crude and imperfect. The arbitration law, as first enacted, proved to be defective in tically without power to do anything From time to time the law has been amended until now it is quite commonly looked upon as being in advance of all other state arbitration laws. The results accomplished have tistics has materially increased during this board and its praises have gone mal school training the last decade. Under the law this beyond the state. Its work has already saved, since the beginning of distinct reports, towit: The annual reemployers, to employers and to the of satisfactory work they should be port of the coal industry of the state; general public, a sum which it is not converted into perpetual licenses. I weekly and annual reports of the free possible to calculate with perfect acquestions. The report of the coal in- ions of dollars. I believe there will dustry for the past year shows a to- be no dissent from the opinion I here-

The State Board of Charities. The state board of charities now has

sixteen charitable institutions under commodations for over 11,000 inmates. The other, the State Home for Delinquent boys, is in process of construction. Over all the charitable institutions the state board of charities has exercised a vigilant, economical superexercised a vigilant, economical supervision, keenty hitwe at all times to
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conduct of affairs in the other state in- recent years and are rapidly becoming, stitutions and makes recommendations. | as common carriers, important, On the subject of the education of the people he says:

The Public Schools.

Legislation affecting the public cording to the latest school census there are in Illinois 1,601,175 persons actually enrolled in the public schools journment of the present general as. an average of 7.6 months, or nearly two regard to the safety of persons and required by law. The total number of teachers and supervisors employed was 27,186. Of these 12,475 were in the ungraded or one-room schools. The buildings and grounds used for public school purposes are worth \$51,444,902: while the apparatus and libraries are valued at \$1,320,020. There is a total of 12,855 schools in the state. There are 350 high schools, this number including twenty-four township schools These high schools enrolled 41,951 pusion finally reached, are set forth in pils, employed 1,600 teachers, and cost 000,000. The resources are the income from the township funds, the annual appropriation of 1.000,000 in lieu of the old 2-mill tax, and the amounts raised by district taxation. The latter in 1902 amounted to \$18,002,572.90. The aggregate expenditures were \$19,899,-824.54.

cured their education, so far as schools schools of Illinois. The common school is the college of the people. It is exceedingly gratifying to contemplate our public school system. Such a thing as total illiterarcy among persons of school age is practically unknown in Illinois. Regarding school legislation general-

tions may be made by Professor Alfred 'ayliss, superintendent of public instruction, who is the able head of our public school system, will receive the consideration which is due him by reason of his present position, his past experience, and his acknowledged ability. I will take this opportunity to school districts. This sum has reber of inspectors. In my opinion fif- tricts it is not possible, within the limraise money sufficient to maintain the The state board of arbitration has schools for the length of time required rapidly grown in importance until it to entitle them to their share of this now ranks among the most potent fac- fund. Since the 2-mill tax was refying to note that the period of great. attendance has doubled. If the amount est advance in its practical achieve. distributed by the state were increased ments has been during the past two and if the distribution were made in years. This advance has been truly such a way as to stimulate local enternotable. When the law was originally prise and liberality great benefit to the schools would be the inevitable and

State Schools. Time and experience are demonstratfirst attempt at legislation on this sub- ing that the general assembly has committed no error in the provisions heretofore made for the creation and maintenance of state normal schools. 3,000 others bad been normal school' inspired general public conndence in the value and importance of a norschool diplomas should be licenses to the publication of three separate and the present state administration, to limited time, and upon private evidence urgently recommend such legislation.

The State University.

The State university has the magnitude and capabilities and prospects of tal product of 30,000,000 tons. This is by express that ample provision should a wonderful institution. The attendant increase of 3,500,000 tons over the be made by the general assembly to is strong and capable. The buildings already in use are spacious and imposing in nearly every instance. Additional buildings will have to be crectcd. The institution is now one to be most proud of and no backward steps must be taken Illinois having entered from session to session averaging more the arena wherein rivalry for supremacy among state universities ex- to 1001. The increase of the total apists cannot stop until its university is propriations made by the legislature in the equal in every particular of such 1901 over those made in 1899 fell coninstitutions as that of the state of siderably below the average, being Michigan, at Ann Arbor, for example. \$763,000; and this in spite of the fact Adequate appropriations should by all

in these particulars. I further assert | transportation interests since the creathat they are equal, in these and all tion of the railroad and warehouse respects, if not superior, to the insti- commission. The precise status of eletutions of other states or any other vated and interurban electric railroads, state. I challenge comparison, state especially of the latter, is a problem by state and institution by institution, now, 'The statute creating the railroad All instructions and declarations to the and warehouse commission, and the contrary are as cruel, cowardly and several amendatory acts, were passed contemptible as they are unfounded at a time when steam railroads were the only kind known. These other Governor Yates then tells of the railways have been developed within

The electric railroads extending from city to city and from village to village are organized under the railroad law of the state and, like the school system is always important. Ac. steam railroads, carry passengers, freight and express, and operate at a speed often exceeding sixty miles per of lawful school age—that is, between | hour. The only essential difference is the ages of 6 and 21 years. Of this to- that of the motive power. The tracks tal number nearly one million were of these railroads are continually crossactually enrolled in the public schools ing and recrossing the tracks of the last year. The schools are kept open steam railroads at grade, and with due months in excess of the minimum time property, it would seem proper that the commission be given the same inrisdiction over electric ratiroads as it now exercises over steam railroads. Questions relating to the crossing of steam and electric railroads and of electic railroads with others of the same class have frequently come before the railroad and warehouse commission, and the commission has assumed jurisdiction under the general laws of the state, and has heard evidence and entered orders in such cases. In order that all question of jurisdiction over electric railroads may be settled beyond controversy there appears to be a necessity for specific legislation defining the duties and powers of the commission with respect to this class of ratiroads.

I am gratified to be able to state that the reports of the railroad and warehouse commission show that the railroad employes have quite generally participated in the prosperity which has marked the railroad business during the past year.

Insurance Dopartment. In commenting upon the work of the fo be the actual requirements, and I Subscribe for the Herald.

insurance department the governor says:

The practice of making this state the asylum for offenders against the insurance laws of other states has that due regard for the good name of the state, and the consideration which legitimate insurance and honorable companies are entitled to, require its their work. ly, I trust that whatever recommendssuppression. This practice consists of i establishing in this state offices or agencies of unauthorized companies.

Over half a million of the citizens of this state are members of fraternal societies and assessment insurance companies. They have invested their savings in purchasing for the benefit of their families the indemnity which these companies and societies offer. They are entitled to the best protection which these systems afford.

In speaking of the waterways of the state the governor says that the opinion the legislature ought to provide grown wonderfully in population, and and Michigan canal has not jet arrived.]

State Board of Agriculture.

the greatest exhibition of live stock, mission arrived and are now engaged farm products, farm implements and in putting the finishing touches on vehicles, in the United States, if not in the report. the world. As an agency for advertising the resources of our state its service to the people has been most valua- changes in the fish and game laws. The ble. At the fair held in 1902, the exhibitors, or officially authorized dele- unimportant and have reference to the gates, represented not less than thirty size of the various sorts of fish which states of the Union; and all returned may be taken, but there is one imperof praise. From year to year there is in relation to the manner of enforcehas been a progressive improvement ing the law. of the grounds and of the buildings. Yet such has been the growth of the lot of fish commissioners who receive fair that the improvements have no pay, but are expected to collect fees many respects, leaving the board practities estimated that of the public scarcely kept pace with the require- from convictions. We regard the policy school teachers employed in Illinois ments for exhibitors' space, and for of dividing with the informer the monlast year about 1,200 were normal the perfect accommodation of the vast ey collected in the way of penalties. school graduates and that more than crowds annually in attendance. The We think that whatever revenue is destudents. Provision should be made 175,000 people annually — a circum-should go to the commission and that factory indorsement.

State Finances and Taxes.

fying is the present financial condition such changes in the law and do away of the state, and so astounding is the contrast between conditions now and those which prevailed a few years ago. Macon County Board of Supervisors. All debts which were left as a logacy from the Altgeld administration have been paid, and on the 1st of this mouth, .anuary, 1903, there was in the following call:

than \$1,000.000 for the ten years prior that extraordinary appropriations were

\$20,589,166,63. There has been a rapid Martin, 8; Mr. Wilson, 2; Mr. Wiesand steady increase in the growth of condition of the following standard of and steady increase in the growth of this fund from 1894, when it amounted to \$553,011.49, indicating the growing 1: Mr. Martin, 11; Mr. Keeler, 1; Mr. prosperity of the state, as well as of the railroad company. The amount received during the past year is the largest amount ever received in one year, and indicates that this year the receipts will exceed a full million dollars. Governor Tanner said in his message 1: Mr. Martin, 11; Mr. Wilson, 1; Mr. Martin, 11; Mr. Foster, 2: total, 23.

On fourth ballot Mr. Davis received 1; Mr. Martin, 1; Mr. Wilson, 1; Mr. Wilson, 1; Mr. Wilson, 1; Mr. Martin, 11; Mr. Wilson, 1; Mr. Mortin, 11; Mr. Wilson, 1; Mr. Wilso years as was provided in the old "Act Hinger, Hurlburt, Johnston, Jokisch, to Incorporate the Illinois Central Rail-rotad company, approved Feb. 10, er. Record, Stickel, Stoy and Tucker,

rotad company, approved Feb. 10, 1851." His statement is emphasized by the fact that in the past two years the annual income from this source has become nearly \$200,000 greater.

Conclusion of Message.

The governor here pays a high tribute to the elective state officers, and concludes his message as follows:

Regarding the several appropriations recommended or suggested in the course of this message, it is my desire that they be considered in strict relation to the general financial condicourse of this message, it is my desire that they be considered in strict relation to the general financial condition of the state. Parsimony is not accommy, nor is judicious liberality to be regarded as extravagance. I do not favor the increase of any appropriation unless it be clearly justified by conditions and circumstances, but where it is obviously necessary I have no hesitancy in recommending it, and the general assembly should have no hesitancy in voting it.

The question of appropriation for the charitable institutions has been given much attention by the state board of charities. With the rapidly increasing number of inmates come increased appropriations and added responsibilities. The state board of charities has made a careful investigation, and its recommendations, which will be found in its biennial report, are based upon what its members believe

be found in its biennial report, are based upon what its members believe session adjourned.

strongly recommend that they receive

the attention at your hands that their importance demands. To the several boards and depart ments I make only such allusions as grown to such an extent of late years is essential to the discussion of proposed laws or appropriations. For more complete information. I refer you to their reports, which fully set forth In conclusion, I have only to say

that if, at any time during the session, I shall become satisfied that it is my duty to recommend to the general assembly any narticular subject for consideration. I shall not hesitate to exercise the constitutional prerogative of the executive in that particular, feeling well assured that the general assembig will carefully and wisely deal with all

subjects thus presented. RICHARD YATES

FISH AND GAME LAWS.

Commissioners Will Recommend Some

The annual report of the Illinois Fish Commission will be ready for distri-The annual state fair of Illinois, held under the supervision of the state button in about two weeks. Col. E. P. board of agriculture, has grown to be Bartlett and Nat Cohen of the com-

most important of these changes are to their respective homes with words tant change we will recommend. This "Under the present law he have a

fair brings together from 125,000 to rived from the enforcement af the law for the more complete recognition of stance which constitutes a most satisploy competent and responsible inspectors or wardens who would give The subject of state finances is one their entire attention to the work and which it would afford me pleasure to be answerable to the commission. We discuss at considerable length, so gratiwith the penalty dividing plan."

Special meeting. Dec. 31, 1902. The board of supervisors met in special session, in pursuance of the

treasury a working balance of \$2,875,476.63.

With the growth of the state and its expanding needs, there has been a gradual increase in the appropriations made by the legislature, the increase any other business that may come before the board.

Decatur, Dec. 27, 1902.

To J. M. Dodd, County Clerk:

You will call a special meeting of the board of supervisors for Dec. 31, 1902, to elect an overseer of the poor for Decatur township and to transact any other business that may come before the board.

J. W. Wiegand,
R. O. Vanglider,
G. W. Martin,
Geo. W. Stoy,
J. A. Cussins,
James Henson,
Fred Lup,
N. E. Sticker
Geo. Johnston,
John Barron

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JOHN A REEVE FOR CLERK

J. M. Gray Was Chairman of the Democratic Caucus—Followers of Sherman Promise Support

Sp. ngte 14, Jan. 6 The copublican Spingfold, Jan. 6 The spinness legislature consist this eventual nonstinated John H. Meller of Headton county, for the kirchitecture of the other offices to be voted the by menulating of the house. The first a tion of the rancus visito mand the motion to vote by relicit in the election of officers to be maned.

Wheeler, of Sang anon committed

Miller for speaket. Bundet, of Maccoupin, named Saerman The toll call resulted; Sherman 29, Miller, 19, Miller

Other house officers were nominated and the Cancus adjourned.

Miller issued a statement tonight outlining his polley. He promise I support of sound and economical legisla-

pore or sound and economical legislation and did not anticipate a long IN GRASP OF STORM KING session,

THE MINOR OFFICERS

Lists Selected for the House and Senate—Sherman Men Will Dr.ll. Springfield, Jan. 6 Special The Sherman men have accepted their defeat gracefully and promise to fall in line. The house will be organized at noon with D. E. Shennahan of this ago as temporary speaker and the following minor officers: Clerk—J. A. Reeve.

Clerk-J. A. Reeve. Assistant Clerks B. H. M. Cann, Mc Lean county; John A. Barnes, Chi-cago; J. S. Bassett, Pearla enge; J. S. Bessett, Proffa Donrkeeper- Z. K. Lamdes of Ogle-county; Assistants, Joseph Evans, De-witt; Frank Emitto, Grundy, Richard

Julius Johnson, Honry.
Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk.—
Oscar Carlson, ane.
Assistants Henry Frache,
well; Peter Werner, Peoria.
Sergeant at Atms - Ed Harlan,

Cluck.
Assistants -John Allen, McLean;
George W. Greenfield, DeKalb.
Postmistress - Ida M. Bacon, Kane.
Assistant—Miss Larcy Lont, Madison,
Superintendent of Ventilation—Joseph

WILSON NAMED BY DEMOCRATS. Nominating Speeches Were Not Per-

Ware, DeWitt,

mitted.

Springfield, Jan. 6. The house democratic caucus tonight nonlinated James P. Wilson ter speaker, J. M. Gray was chairman.

When the caucus met the rule was adopted that no nominating speeches particle by market the rule.

would be made.

Johnson of Whiteside. nominated
James P. Wilson of tigle county.

Hughes of Fulton county, presented
W. A. Boyles of Will county. Attempts to make speeches were promptly ruled ut and the ballot was taken, result-

ing: Wilson, 48; Boyles, 14,
After selecting candidates for the
various house positions, the caucus

promptu speaking in response to suggestions along the line of college work accomplished and planned.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Emily Ann Page.
The funeral of Mrs. Emily Ann Page was held Tuesday morning from the residence on East William street. The services were in charge of George A.

altern after, airs, airis and Mrs, Wallett, all of this city.

The arrangements for the funeral camot be announced until the arrival of the children.

Tumor Removed.

Miss Nellie Collins, daughter of James Collins, of 307 East Marietta street, had a tumor removed from her right eye at St Mary's hospital on Tuesday. The opartion was successful and it is thought she will speedily reover. The tumor has been growing since Miss Collins was a child and have eventually destroyed the

BAG OF RABBITS.

A. Biller of the Morehouse & Wells on his hands while at work in-at the store. He will be laid nature is one each box. 250

MILLER NAMED DECATUR MEN TO THE FRONT

Hon. Arthur Gallagher and Hon, J. M. Gray Figure Prominently in Legislative Politics.

ASSIGNED IMPORTANT DUTIES.

I atur representatives in the legislature Camp No. 144 M. W. A. and Box Leaf Camp No. 29 R. N. of A. held a joint public installation of officers a joint public installation of officers as distinctly before I by the Miller officeration of when he was a member being appointed on the combined by a finite named to conter with the adherent of the conter with the adherent of the conter with the adherent of the conter at an understanding. He dischaged mix duties with the lit to himself and his constituents. Mr. Gallagher was in the thickest of the political flag which constituents. Mr. Gallagher was in the thickest of the political flag which a beautiful golden oak in the thickest of the political flag which a beautiful golden oak in the special of the presentation.

the thickest of the pointral flav which was the most exciting the Speingheld has shown for a long time.

Can the other side of the political bridge Henry J. M. Graying nod as a larger Henry J. M. Graying nod fine love. He was mid-clein non of the democratic caucus for the nomin don of a condidate for speaker and the condidates for other house rostlers. mittee of which he viscorate a mem-ber. This is an invositint politica, duty. The storing committee decides the policy of the party in legis-

Terrific Blizzard Raging in South Da-kota and Moving Rapidly Eastward.

county; Assistants, seeming the country; Assistants, seeming witt; Frank Emritto, Grundy, Richard Blue, (colored) McLean.

Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk—C.
H. Thatcher, Clurk; J. H. Hall, Mellerty; E. A. Lyon, Chicago.
Postmistress—Mrs. Millie Jackson, Marlon; assistant, Mrs. Henrietta Vest, Springlied.

The Senate.

The senate will organize with J. C. McKenzle as president protein and the following officers:
Secretary—J. H. Paddock.
Assistants—Edward Osgood, Cook;
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The storm struck Foods
of look. The thermometer sank rapolic lay and the wind rise almost to a burdenne velocity, one report putting the spread at 90 miles an hour, and before it snow was driven in great blindainest impossible. The storm has shown no signs of abatement, and it is fared its fury may last 48 hours.

By morning, it is thought the rail-way service will be practically at a standstill, and fears are entertained for settlers in the country. The standstill, and fears are entertained for settlers in the country. The weather some days has been extremely mild, and it is feated many settlers have been caucht out upon the prairies. Fuel is very scarce in some sections and the cold wave which naturally will follow the blizzard will enuse increased saftering.

Severe Wind.

Omaha, Jan. 6- A severe wind sterm struck portions of Nebraska and lower this afternoon and continued.

owa this afternoon and until late tonight. Telegraph and telephone whres prostrated.

ephone whes prostrated.

Raging in Dakota.

Summit, S. D., Jan. 6—The worst blizzard since January 1888, is now

Wind Blows Gale.

Des Joines, Ia., Jun. 6—The wind blew a gale here tonight, but the temperature was moderate.

COMMISSION AT WORK.

Hearing of Operators' Side Resumed at Philadelphia.

Philagetphia, Jan 6—After a recess over the holidays the anthracite coal strike commission resumed its work

in this city today, hearing the non-union men's side of the controversy.

It is expected fully a month will
be occupied in taking testimony.

John J. Williams, a mining engineer
employed by the Lehigh and Wilkeshave desired.

Reply That They are Willing to Arbitrate Under Certain Conditions Washington, Jan. 6—Secretary Hay has received the British answer to President Castro's last proposal relative to arbitration. The note in substance states If Venezuela, wishes a

Mrs. Jane Howard.

Germany. In many respects it was sirillar to that from Great Britain and I like that it named certain conditions regarding the matters under consideration on which an understended before the case is submitted to arbitraters who live away from here. Three slsters also survive. They are, Mrs. lica. Cermany's answer like Great Britain's, has been sent to Castro.

GERMANY'S EXHIBIT

Kaiser Expects to Spend \$750,000 at the World's Fair.

Berlin, Jan. 6—Total requirement for Germany's exhibit at \$1. Louis exposition is estimated at \$625,000 to \$750,000. This will be used in the display of the art and educational exhibit. It is understood Commissioner Lewald may east the next register for a large. is understood Commissioner Lewald may ask the next reichstag for a larger appropriation provided the German trade conditions improve. An increased appropriation will be asked for especially if, in the meantime, the commercial treaty between Germany and the United States is negotiated. BAG OF RABBUTS.

I. C. Evans, the druggist on the corner of King and Monroe streets, took a day off on Tuesday and went hunting near Forsyth. The day was profitably spent as his game bag contained a dozen fat rabbits when he returned at night.

and the United States is negotiated. The new band starts out much intends to invite negotiations for new commercial treaties with Russia and the United States before the other powers are approached to this end.

Of the musicians of Lincoln met and organized. The new band starts out with seventeen active members and committees have been appointed to the distribution of the musicians of Lincoln met and organized. The new band starts out with seventeen active members and committees have been appointed to the musicians of Lincoln met and organized. The new band starts out with seventeen active members and committees have been appointed to the musicians of Lincoln met and organized. The new band starts out with seventeen active members and committees have been appointed to the musicians of Lincoln met and organized. The new band starts out with seventeen active members and committees have been appointed to the distance of the musicians of Lincoln met and organized. The new band starts out with seventeen active members and committees have been appointed to the distance of the musicians of Lincoln met and organized. The new band starts out with seventeen active members and committees have been appointed to look after various details necessary.

To Cure a Cold in One Day,

NIGHT MURDER CHARGE NUTS AS A FOOD. BUSY

Modern Woodmen.
Venerable Consul—t. L. Kolp.
Worthy Advisor—H. W. Jones.
R nker-Henry J. Vulaw,
Cork Henry A. Wood,
r.scort R. H. Robison.
Watchman-Amos Gladfelter.
Manager for three years—H.

Clark, B. F. Shisher,
Royal Neighbors,
Oracle - Mis. Manida Wire,
Past Oracle - Mrs. L. W. Fribourg,
Vice Oracle - Mrs. Pauline Shuike, Chancellor-Mrs. Lehman. Marshall-Mrs. Sadie Jones. Marshall-Mrs. Henrictle

V. C.—A. H. Hill.
P.—C. E. Peck.
K. of R. & S.—Abner Weidlek.
M. at A.—H. Litsinberger.
M. of W. Dr. Hugh A. Vaughan.
M. of E.—A. H. Cope.
M. of F.—J. E. Strohm.
I. G.—J. W. Carter.
O. G.—John Diller.
Control for them years—John Ka

Trustee for three years-John Kay-

banquet was tendered by the incoming officers. Macon Chapter.

Macon Chapter No. 21 R. A. Masons last night installed the following of-

E. H. P.-Smith E. Walker.

E. H. P.—Smith E. Walker, E. K.—J. H. Howard.
E. S.—L. A. Mills.
Treas.—G. W. Briggs.
Sec.—J. S. King.
Chaplain—L. M. Barnes.
C. H.—M. F. Metz.
P. S.—W. O. Halstend.
R. A. C.—W. H. Nicholson.
1st. V.—A. A. Jones.
2nd. V.—G. E. Parkhurst.
3rd. V.—H. F. Ward.
S.—P. Lowe.

3rd. V.—H. F. Wurd.
S.—P. Lowe.
Yoomen of America.
The Yooman of America held their regular meeting last night. The annual election of officers was to have taken place, but on account of the small attendance the election was postponed with the meeting on January 20th

Guide-Rose Oren. Assistant Guide-Mary McNamara.

JUST AS PRECAUTION

was held Tuesday morning from the residence on East William street. The conference with a view to submitting services were in charge of George A. Henderson lender of the Millienial board that a stached vary was made up from the members, many of whom attended. The interment was in Greenwood cenetry.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Jane Howard.

Mrs. Jane Howard died Tuesday strained to the interment was died to reserve the two controls and the form Great British will go to the conditions attached vary with a specific proposition, but in the judgment of officials here the cuse surely will go to the conditions attached vary who had been staying at the boarding house on the southwest corner of Eldorado street and Broadway who had been staying at the boarding house on the southwest corner of Eldorado street and Broadway who had recently went to Quincy had broken out there with smallpox. From the stage of the disease when ne reached Quincy it was thought advisible to presched Quincy it was thought advisible to presched Quincy it was thought a capital of \$10,000 for the will be vaccinated.

The pregular meeting of the board of the University or Illinois. A. S. Draper, president of the university, gave an address of welcome, to which boarding house on the southwest corner of Eldorado street and Broadway who had been staying at the boarding house on the southwest corner of Eldorado street and Broadway who had been staying at the boarding house on the southwest corner of Eldorado street and Broadway who had been staying at the boarding house on the southwest corner of Eldorado street and Broadway who had sevently will go to have a surely will go to the disease when ne reached Quincy it was thought at the president of the association, received who had been staying at the boarding house on the southwest corner of Eldorado street and Broadway who had been staying at the H. C. Minnes, president of the University.

The regular meeting of the board of the University.

within a mile of the same and where any children in the house attend the city schools. The physicians are further required in these cases to secure proper cards from the police department and nail them to the house. This regulation is adopted inasmuch as the regulation is adopted inasmuch as the regulation is adopted inasmuch as the regulation is adopted in the following the regulation is adopted in the regulation in the regulation is adopted in the regulation in the regulation is adopted in the regulation is adopted in the regulation in t regulation is adopted inasmuch as the police cannot be required to do this work outside of the citi imits. The junisdiction of the board of health however is not so limited.

The big formaldehyde can has been thoroughly overhauled by Fred Litterer and is now in better condition than when first purchased by the city.

of the musicians of Lincoln met and this meeting.

New K. of P. Lodge at Lincoln. Luccoln, Ill., Jan. 6-A new lodge of line from Clinton to Kansas City, Mo. ompany was painfully injured on Take Laxative Bromo Quinine TabKnights of Pythias, with thirty-five The proposed line will be run through
fooday night by a pile of sheet iron lets. All druggists refund the money
members, will be instituted at MiddleSpringfield, Alton and Roodhouse and town Friday night, by Glendower 250 lodge, K. of P., of Lincoln.

mong the Secret Societies of Deca-tur—Officers Lately Elected In-stalled. Walter Cowger and Mrs. William H. Riley On Trial At Car-

While in Bed at His Home.

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 6-The trial of Walter Cowger and Mrs. William H.

nomielde.

Pritchett.

Receiver—Mrs. Clara Florey.
Receiver—Miss Opal Miller.
Inner Sentinel—Mrs. Lillie Parkison.
Outer Sentinel—Miss Ida Lyons.
Managers—Max Shulke, Mrs. Lena
of Springfield near Murphysboro.

St. Paul, Jan. 6—Meager reports have reached St. Paul of a terrific bitzand raging tonight in South Daketa and moving rapidly castward. Shoux Falls is almost entirely at off, there being but one vine between that place and Shoux City. Ia., and this is being monopolized by the railroads for trails service orders.

The storm struck Shoux City at 6 o'clock. The thermoneter sank rapidly and the wind rise almost to a burdlame velocity, one report putting the speed at 90 miles at hour, and before it speed at 90 miles at 10 miles at hour speed at 90 miles at 10 miles at 10 miles at 11 miles at 11 miles at 12 miles and morphisms. Springfield near Murphysboro.

Managers—Max Shuke, Mrs. Lena Detwine the legislature is in session Mrs. Richard Yates will give a reception on We sion. Similar receptions were given proved very enjoyable.

> JERSEY COWS WILL BE TESTED. Farm Near Jerseyville, Ill., Selected as Place for Experiments.

lor.
The installation was followed by a novelty musical entertainment by Will L. Smith and supper was served in the banquet room by the ladies of Fern Leaf temple—Rathbone Sisters The this city, owned by Aaron O. Auten. as the assembling place for the Jersey dairy cows in making a preliminary test for the St. Louis world's fair in The cows will be assembled during the coming May, acclimated, and taken through a scientific test for a period of six months, preparatory to the contest between the dairy breeders at the world's fair. Mr. Auten offers the use of his estate, without compensation. He is a member of the state board of agriculture from Season to taste with salt and white and treasurer of the Western Supply company of Chicago.

Aged Montgomery Man Dead. Litchfield, Ill., Jan. 6-John Nimmons, aged 74 years, died Jan. 5, at his until the meeting on January 20th.

Pyramids.

The Aucient Order of Pyramids met last night in the G. A. R. hall and instituted two new members. The install related two new members. The install Ireland. home five mlies north of this city. Mr.

At the home of I. R. Mills

Commissioners and Members of Board
of Trusteers and Members of Board
of Trusteer

House Was Fumigated Call For Prompt Reports.

The regular meeting of the board of the University or Illinois. A. S. Of health was held Tuesday afternoon.

Draper, president of the university,

reached Quincy it was thought advisable to fumigate the premises here and all who came in contact with the man will be vaccinated.

The board has adopted a new resolution calling upon all physicians to report all cases of contagious disease occuring outside of the city limits, but within a mile of the same and where

Among the stockholders are Will Retail Clerks Will Gather.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6-Plans are under way for the annual convention of the Illinois Retail Clerks' association, which will convene in Springfield Tuesday, January 20. Eighty unions in the state will be present. The ses-

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 6-B. F. Wasson, of Clinton is endeavoring to interest central Illinois capitalists in building an independent long d stance telephone will be the longest line of its kind ever built in the state.

Which They Are Served.

Nuts, or shell fruits, as they are oft-

en called, differ greatly from the suc-

culent fruits both in appearance and nutritive value. The nuts, in general contain no starch, and very little water, but contain quantities of nutriment in a highly concentrated form and are chiefly composed of the oils and proteids. On the other hand, the succulent fruits contain a large percentage of water, very little protein, valuable saits, almost no fats and varying quantities of starch and su-One marked feature of nuts in general is the large proportion of oils Leaf comp with a beautiful golden oak Riley, charged with the murder of the Die and Oracle made the presentation.

There was a large crowd and every body or joined a delightful evening.

The offices installed with a beautiful golden oak Riley, charged with the murder of the similar in character to cream. The latter's husband, was called in the profusion of this fat combined with Jackson county circuit court bere to day. the nitrogenous elements in the nuts Riley was shot in his bed at his give them a food value ranking very home near Murphysboro last summer high and some physiologists assert and his wife testified at the inquest that they contain more elements of that an unknown person had entered nourishment than meat and butter the room at night and fired upon him. combined. Although the edible nuts Mrs. Riley's children also were placed have long been known and a natural upon the witness stand at the inquest liking for them is almost universal, and their testimony tended to show they have not been considered in the the sicilars H. M. Wood, L. H. that improper relations had been sustnined by Cowger and Mrs. Riley. On rather as one of the agreeable accesthe strength of this evidence Cowger sories with which to round out a the strength of this evidence Cowger and Mrs. Riley were indicted for the bounteous meal. In this way they have been made to serve the same purpose The Rileys formerly were residents in our dietary as cheese on the dinner of Springfield, where Cowger, who is a menu-to act simply as a digest. While atilroad man, also lives. Riley con- nuts should be eaten in certain moderducted a dairy there until two years ation at meal time and not served beago, when he and his wife removed to tween times, to overtax the digestive a farm owned by Robert C. Solomon powers—they should be made to serv la very different purpose than inciting Passed Away at Altamont, III., From

rom the center of the loaf, cover with died Monday morning at Altamont, cold water and soak for ten minutes; Ill., of consumption, aged about then put them in a plece of cheese years. water. Add the crumbs to a cup of field, Westphalia, Germany, and emiground nut meats (peanuts, hickory grated to America. paprica and mixed sweet herbs to suit Joseph's church in this city for seven two years ago by Mrs. Yates and they the taste. Moisten with egg slightly years, coming here about 1892. beaten. Put the mixture into an oblong bread tin to shape, then turn out onto a buttered paper placed in the bottom of a baking pan and place in a moder- lots 10 and 11 in block 5 Englewood ately hot oven. Bake one hour, bast- addition to Decatur .- \$500. ing frequently with melted butter and Wm. A. Wallender to Albert T. Lynn, hot water. Or the loaf may be covered lots 8 and 9 in block 5 in Englewood with buttered paper until nearly done, addition to Decatur .- \$500.

a tomato, oyster or brown sauce. Peanut Soup. Take a pint of fresh roasted peanuts; -\$925. hell and remove the inner brown skin. | C. H. Temple to James J. Finn and Use either stock or milk and water street .- \$4000. for the liquid part of the soup. If milk and water, take a pint of each and master's deed to lots 1 and 4 in C. W. thicken with a paste made of a small Battles' sub division in the southwest tablespoonful of flour and a large ta- quarter of the northeast quarter of 10 blespoonful of butter rubbed together. 16, 2 east .- \$750. the Twentieth district, and president pepper. Pour the hot milk over the rensburg 10 fect off the southwest side powdered peanuts and let the soup of lots 8 and 19 in block 3 in the vil boil gently for twenty-five minutes. If lige of Warrensburg .- \$100. made with stock, gerve a slice of lem on in each dish.

Almond Sandwiches.

Chop or grind some blanched almonds very fine and spread a layer spreading a layer of grange, quince or nesday, January 21. At this meeting

One Will Come to Assist in the Local Work, The First Methodist church will

The First Methodist church will have a deaconness to look after the welfare of the members. She will act under the auspices of the Epworth League of the church. She will devote her entire time to the interests of the Church, caring for the sick and visiting the homes of those members of the church, caring for the sick and visiting the homes of those members of the church who cannot or do not attend. This will be the first time the church has ever had a deaconness. Grace Church had one some years ago. The duty of the deaconness, correspondends remembers the Catholic convent. They are taught in a school kept up by the Methodist church. The Methodist church is the only denomination which has deaconnesses.

Critically III.

Mrs. Burley the mother of W. C.

Walters and Duvall, Two Fielders
Have Signed With Decatur.

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Yesterday contracts signed by two fielders were received by the management at Scruggs at the Greider Cate last night at an oyster supper.

China & Scruggs at the Greider Cate last night at an oyster supper, sale will be continued this were at the Scruggs at the Greider Cate last night at an oyster supper.

RUMMAGE SALE.

The Congregational ladles' rummage sale will be continued this were at the Scruggs at the Greider Cate last night at an oyster supper.

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Lincoin Has New Band. in the state will be present. The sestions are to be held in the council burley is critically ill at the home new band which is known as the Lincoln Military. Friday night several importance are to be considered at is now complicated by an attack of the musicians of Lincoln met and of the musicians of Lincoln met and in the state will be present. The sestimate the surfer of the son in Oakley. Recently she is unportance are to be considered at is now complicated by an attack of pneumonia. She is upwards of 70 mercently and the present. vears old and her recovery is not ex-

> En Ami's Installation.
> At their hall in the Powers' building tonight, En Ami Lodge No. 593 Knights of Pythias will install officers. After the ceremony refreshments will be served to the members and their families and all resisting heatings. At their hall in the Powers building tonight, En Ami Lodge No. 593 Knights ternoon on the slippery pavement on the ceremony refreshments will be served to the members and their families and all visiting brethren.
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> Banker Wiggins of Homer, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. T. Schmidt, for a few days.
>
> Miss Alice Strouse fell Tuesday afternoon on the slippery pavement on the slipper pavem

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The Superior Oil Company have 12 acres of land in the center of the Jennings oil field. $\overline{\mathbf{W}}\mathbf{e}$ can't fail. Our property has advanced to ten times what it cost us 4 months ago. The directors have authorized the sale of 50,000 shares of stock at 50 cents per share. This will be the last stock we will sell for less than 75 cents. Now is the time to buy.

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FATHER C. SOMMER IS DEAD.

that Dread Disease, Consumption. Taylorville, Jan. 6-Rev. Father C. Sommer, a former pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church in this city,

The dead priest was born in Ant-

Father Sommer was pastor of St

Deeds Recorded. W. A. Wallender to Albert T. Lynn

the paper then removed and the loaf Richard Payne to Ollie M. Portwood, allowed to brown quickly. Serve with lot 13 in block 1 in H. H. Wise' ssub division in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of 15, 16, 2 east,

Grind or roll the nuts to a fine powder. P. W. Finn, a 40 foot lot on North Main James J. Finn to Alex. McIntosh,

Mary J. Barber to village of War-

SOCIAL AND BUSINESS MEETING

To Be Held by Cumberland Presby terians On the 21st. At the meeting of the Cumberland Church Social Clycle on Tuesday af-ternoon, arrangements were made for a Congregational social and annual business meeting on the night of Wedthe different organizations of the church will make their annual report. The Circle also discussed the plans for the year. The annual report was to have been read but the two chairmen of committees were not present and the reading of the report was held over until the next meeting.

Initial Dance at Guards' Armory a women and children. The ball last night by the Cavaller club at the guards' armory was a pleasant affair. It was the first recep-

incorably discharged soldiers and benchmark and a healthy growth regular and volunteer, who served in the Spanish war. The national orgunization is divided into state departments and the individual members are formed into camps. The present ments and the individual members are formed into camps. The present membership in the United States is about 45,000 and is growing rapidly.

Swine Breeders Meet.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 6—The Illinois State Association of Swine Breeders were holding their fifteenth annual convention at the College of Agriculture and the University or Illinois. As S. Draper, president of the university, and for the University or Illinois. As Secretary—Mrs. Also Wandland and the College of Agriculture and the University or Illinois. As Secretary—Mrs. Also Wandland and the College of Agriculture and the University or Illinois. As Secretary—Mrs. Also Wandland and the College of Agriculture and the University or Illinois. As Secretary—Mrs. Also Wandland and the College of Agriculture and the University or Illinois. As Secretary—Mrs. Also Wandland and the College of Agriculture and the University or Illinois. As Secretary—Mrs. Also Wandland and the University or Illinois. As Secretary—Mrs. Also Wandland and the University or Illinois. As Secretary—Mrs. Also Wandland and Interesting meeting.

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pany. Shooting Gallery.
Captain Cassell and Howard Han-thorn, proproprietors of the Brunswick alleys will in a few days open up an

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Mr. Business Man.

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We do.

in signs

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OYSTER SUPPER.

fore Justice O'Mara this morning. Roberts complains that Robinson was in the habit of coming to his restau-

rant and taking charge of the place. There will be a meeting of the stock There will be a meeting of the story holders of the H. Mueller Manufacturing company in the office on North Main street on January 27 to transact annual business. The officers will be clearted

ESDAY, JANUARY

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West Main Mrs. John Matthews

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Which Occurred Thursday

A SHOCK TO HER MANY! Native of Kentucky But Ha Many Years in Decat

Mrs. William J. Quinlan die day morning at 8 o'clock at | 222 West William street. She sick but a short time and I were unaware that her cond caught a cold who h resulted

chial asthma and was finally cated with heart weakness, ca Mrs. Quinlan had been in

for some time but she recent her sons in Chicago and was to be improving steadily unnai illness supervened. W her critical condition was rand her sons, Attorney Will and Edgar Quinlan of Chica hurriedly summoned, arrivi Thursday morning at 5 o'cloc Mrs. Quinlan's maiden na Alethea Ann Ailen and she v April 23, 1837, in Scott coun tucky. While visiting her the late Skillman Allen, w near Harristown rhe became ted with W. J. Quinlan and t married November 24, 1864, at town, Kentucky, Soon afte marriage they came to Decat

tanooga, and a sister, Mirs Mo of Georgetown, K; Mrs. Quinlan carre of an old family and could trace back ary times. Several of her a were prominent in the histor

Mrs. Quinlan first toined the

they have since resided. Her Ethel, a twin sister of Edgar

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80 by a brother, Affred Allen.

catur she became a member Episcopal church and has sin one of the prominent membe John's parish. She was also ing member of the Art class, In Decatur Mrs. Quinlan v known and had many friends t her in the highest regard. Sh tained a great deal and was r her delightful hospitality. She prominent socially and her fi ities of mind and her deligh and delicate sense of humor n a person with whom it was lege to converse. She was read and had a pride in kee with the current events of ho

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The Oil Fields.
Lee and Jacob Keller left for the oil fields of south-louisiana. They are interest-Merchants' Oil Company soon sink a number of wells

of eare proving to be the best ana.

BACK DEEDS IN DECATUR

The deeds of Doan's in Decatur are surprisingly wonderful and most convincing—The man with a back so bad he could not work from its constant aching—The woman unable to attend to household duties, so nervous, excitable, tired out and weary from her kidneys—The old folks, who in declining years should have their rest at night, but bladder troubles keep them awake—The girl with urinary troubles, annoying to her delicacy and making her miserable—The boy—the child with kidneys so weak that parents mistake their trouble for a habit—All have been releved and awad by the most of hidren parents. their trouble for a habit—All have been relieved and cured by the greatest of kidney remedies

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DECATUR PROOF

West Main Street

Mrs John Matthews of 845 West Maln street, says: 'For two years I suffered a great deal with a steady aching pain through my kidneys, so much so that I passed many a sleepless night, and was restless through the day. There was also a kidney weakness which was very annoying and distressing. I was treated by a physiclin some time but I got little or no benefit from his medicine, so I discontinued the use of it. Shortly after that I saw Doans' Kldney Pills advertised. cured a box for me at a drug store They benefitted me in evry way. One box did me more good than all the nedicine I got from the physician or

East William Street

Richard Smith of 529 East William street, retired shoemaker, says: "Lagrappe left me with pains in the small of my back, which extended around to my sides and frequently were very sharp. In time a difficulty with the kidney secretions set in, cold weather and through the night. I was treated by a physician, but he was unable to cope with my trouble for I steadily became worse and my misery increased. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in our papers and they were so highly recommended that much benefited that I continued the treatment until I used four boxes. They are the best remedy I ever tried. They



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Mr. R. C. Hinds, of 1651 East Main street, painter in the Wabash car shops, says "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney trouble which bothered me for eight years. I was treated by a physician, but though he relieved me for the time being, the trouble returned. I had dull pains in the small of my back alternating with sharp, shooting ones which extended up between my shoulders. The kidney secretions were highly colored and contained a sediment, They were accompanied with a weakness which was very annoying at night. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recommended from time to time, and I procured a box from a drug store, I felt improved after taking them a short time, and I continued to grow better rapidly until

Wabash Avenue

avenue, says: "I had constant sharp lains across my back and hips with bearing down pains in the loins. Stooping, lifting, going up or down stairs or the least exertion in doing my housework always increased the pains through my kidneys. I was restless at night and through the day had a tired feeling with little ambition to do my work, Accompanying these there was kidney weakness which was very a'moying. I learned of Doan's Kid-1 ey Pills and obtained them at a drug store. They did me a wonderful lot of good in every way; my back felt ctionger and the weakness was relieved. They acted as a tonic in my case, and benefited my general health very

Preceded Death of Mrs. W. J. Quinlan at Greenwoo cemetery, Which Occurred Thursday at 8

Mrs. William J. Quintan died Thursdry morning at 8 o'clock at her home, ... West William street Sho had been tick but a short time and her death

Literpool, Jan. 3—Wheat—Spot, Hrm.
In member of the Art class.

No. 2 red western, writer, 56, 11 -224, American mixed,
In Decatur Mirs. Quinlan was well
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The funeral will occur Saturday ofternoon at 2 30 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. G. Taylor Grif-fith will officiate and the burial will be

Casner.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White, A SHOCK TO HER MANY FRIENDS

A SHOCK TO HER MANY FRIENDS

J. E. Tobill went to Decatur on busi-

Native of Kentucky But Had Lived Louis.

Many Years in Decatur.

T. C. Buston.

Louis.

Protracted meeting commenced at the U. B. church here last Sunday

Provisions.
Pork—Jan. \$17.55; May, \$16.25. t.
Lard-Jan. \$9.90, May, \$9.52.
Ribs—Jan. \$8.67, May, \$8.82

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St. Louis Grain Market.
St. Louis, Jan. 8—Wheat—Cash
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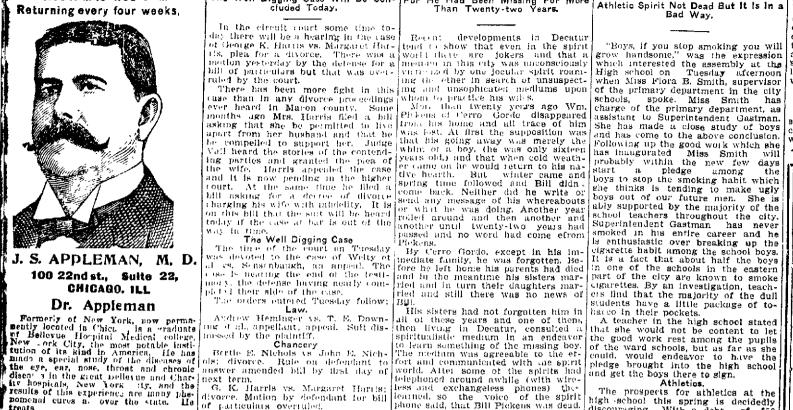
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THE HARRIS CASE A JOCULAR SPIRIT BEGIN CRUS ADE

A Bitterly Contested Divorce Case Umposed on a Medium By Representing Will Be Called in the Circuit Man Who Had Not Departed This Life

The Well Digging Case Will Be Con- For He Had Been Missing For More cluded Today.

For He Had Been Missing For More Athletic Spirit Not Dead But It Is In a Bad Way.

In the circuit court some time today there will be a hearing in the case Recent developments in Decatur of George K. Harris vs. Margaret Hartend to show that even in the spirit its, plea for a divorce. There was a world there are jokers and that a motion yesterday by the delense for a memory in this city was unconsciously

NOW COMPLETE

liet-League Meeting at Rock Island on 14th.

was placed in Dubuque. The league is thus composed of Rock Island, Jollet, Rockford, Decatur and Bleomington, III., and Davenport, Dubuque and Cedar Rapids, 1a.

The two towns admitted to the carue are big enough to give splendid support to a baseball team. The men behind the organizations in those towns have the means and enthusiasm

and Jollet will be considered and the

Hunky Illnes, captain of Rock-

Hend, Ind.
Hunky Hines, captain of Rockford's last year team, will manage
Davenport this year.

SMALLPOX NEAR NIANTIC.

Several Cases Are Found By State
Health Inspector.

E. S. Baker of Jacksonville Inspects
or for the stute board of health, has
reported to the department that a
number of cases of smallpox exist in
Christian and Macon counties.
Doctor Baker was sent to Niantic
Saturday at the request of Doctor Porter of that place, and he found a number of cases of the disease in that vicinity. He also found several cases
in Mosquito township in Christian
county.

On Sunday, accompanied by Doctor
American Static Port of the strip town of the state board of health of the strip town of the

authorities will assume control of the situation.

ANNA B. MILLIKIN BOARD

BEV. BURNHAM AT DANVILLE.

Is Delivering a Series of Lectures on Life of Christ.

Rev. W. F. Burnham, pastor of the Central Church of Christ, of this city is in Danville this week where he will deliver a series of lectures on "The Life of Christ" at the First Christian church at Danville. Rev. John Street, who is in charge of that church is a progressive minister and instead of the usual revival services has arranged of the usual revival services has arranged for a series of the Christian church. Rev. Burnham will remain in Danville of this city.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Larsilve Branch of circum, stances.

ANNA B. MILLIKIN BOARD

Committee Will Nominate Officers To Be Voted on Next Meeting.

The board of directors of the Anna the Danville of this city.

Es Millik in Home held their regular meeting Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. I. A. Buckingham, There was a poon attendance and a pominating committee was appointed to report a list of officers at the next meeting. The report for the month shows the following:

Six children were received at the home of the Christian church. Rev. Gurnham will remain in Danville of the city.

There are at present 17 children in the institution and about as many old ladies.

Death At Oreans.

Grandma Stewart died early Wed-

To Cure a Cold in One Day,
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 3. W. Grove's signature dropsy and her geath was not unexpected.

THE WIFE IS THE DEFENDANT, BUT HAD A RIGHT TO BE DEAD THE PRACTICE IS COMMON.

less and exchangeless phones) the learned so the voice of the spirit phone said, that Bill Pickens was dead. In a property subdued voice the medium communicated this information to the vister It had been so long are.

decause he was going fishing tomorrow A deficiency of boys in the fifth the wouldn't have been home when hour American History class caused

towns have the means and cuthusiasm and say the public will do its part the sister and likewise no one would dream of denying that it was anything but a spirit that communicated with her. The medium was merely imposed upon, that's all. When she called up the exchange on the "other side" and month. The book for the class will be given especial attention and will sing at the Farmers' Institute next and if he had a plone and if he was there and if he had a plone and if he was the change said "Yes," how could the medium tell that it was not true. She awas merely the victim of a mischley-like and awarding the funchises to Dubuque was merely the victim of a mischley-like and mischley-like and mischley-like and the sall was never the victim of a mischley-like and the sall and the s

warding the franchises to Dubuque was merely the victim of a mischiev-

and Jollet will be considered and the closure of the the league of which Terre Haule is a member will meet at Indianarolls on Jan. 15. The make-up of the league is still semewhat problematical Terre thaute, Evansuite, Ft. Wayne, Mation and Davenport have been awarded franchises and three other cities will be selected at the Indianarolls meeting. Grand Rapids appears to have backed out and the cities which are likely to receive the remaining three franchises are Lexington, Ky., Springfield, O., and South Bend, Ind.

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Mrs. Fustenbarger

Teachers Will Make Effort to Break Up Cigarette Habit Among the Boys,

In a property subdued voice the medium communicated this information to the sister. It had been so long ago since Bill had hiked from Cerro Gordo that the sister had not yet the thoroughly diagnosed her feelings as to how many tears were due. When she was asked if she would like to communicate with the spirit of her brother, the sister assented and the medium again did the trance act to see what Bill thought about it. That was Bill's day off according to the miessage that came back and he said that he would not only communicate with his sister but would shake hands with her. He said too, that it was a good thing that she had come today because he was going fishing tomater.

In a property subdued voice the medium against the Association and little old material there is poor prespect that much will be accomplished. The boys ay the work an effort to make a showing in the Corn Belt Athletic and Oratorical contest to be held at Springfeld. At Havana in this meet last year the school took fifth place in the athletic contest and first place in the oratorical contest. The following are the prospective track men: Benton, Vangilder, Penhallegon, Crea, Frank Binkley, Dick Moore, Bear. The boys say they will begin training at the Y. M. C. A. about the first of February.

Boys are Scarce.

A deficiency of boys in the fifth hour American History class caused

and wouldn't have been home when she khou ked.

When the medium had all of the things arranged Bill put his hand from behind a curtain and shook hands with his sister. Of course he was happy. Spirits always are happy and Bill was no exception to the rule.

The sister was satisfied and so was the medium who had earned her fee.

But now the fact develops that some fellow in the spirit world put up a job on the medium, for Bill Pickens is not only dead but is in Decatur working.

Advanced Class.

on the medium, for Bill Pickens is not only dead but is in Decatur working every day.

Of course no one suspects that it was not a spirit that shook hands with the sister and likewise no one would l

Mosquito.
Miss Edna Fustenbarger entertained

A case of scarlet fever is reported at Ed Wilson's.

Mrs. Irvy Cross visited with Cooper

The gravel road in Hickory Point township is completed. The work was finished Tuesday noon. Decatur will build another half mile.

REMEMBERS THE POOR.

Overseer Weigand Gets Consignment
From Mt. Zion—No Agency.
J. W. Weigand, overseer of the poor
on Tuesday received a consignment
of shoes and stockings from George
B. Spitlet, the well known merchant
of Mt. Zion. The goods were new and
in first class shape and will be distributed-among the needy poor of the
city in accordance with the desire of
the donor.
There is a bigger demand on the
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overseer of the poor for coal just now than at any time in a number of weeks past. Ehis is due to the cold weather. Overseer Weigand is not running an coverseer Weigand is not running an employment agency as stated in an evening paper. He suggests that any one needing men for odd jobs leave their names and numbers with him and that he may possibly be able to supply their wants. There is scarcely a day that men do not call on him who express a willingness to work.

The grain buyers at the country tations report that a great deal of corn is coming to market since the weather got colder and the roads betST. JACUBS U

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The exclusive designs and thorough workmanship of our splendidly equipped Dressmaking Department are unsurpassed, and are in every respect in full accord with the "High-Grade, Low-Price" policy upon which the success of this great store is founded

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Annual Sale of Household Linens



60 inch pure linen German Damask, bleached, in

70 inch all pure linen Bleached Irish Damask in

68 inch pure linen Bleached Damask in 5 exclus-

ive patterns. An exceptional 85c grade of Irish Dam-

72 inch Irish all linen Damask, extra heavy, full

bleached, spot and floral patterns, never sold at less

is a splendid cloth for wear. Sells regularly at 75c,

Bleached German Damask in handsome patterns, a

60 inch Turkey Red and Green Damask

58 inch Turkey Red Damask worth 35c for 27c;

heavy good wearing cloth not usually sold at

60 inch Turkey Red Damask worth

ask, and a choice bargain at the Linen sale

price of per yard

cloth worth 70c.

than \$1.10. This sale,

the regular price of per yard

but for this sale the price is per

Napkins to match at per

extra 50c value for

worth 40c for 80c;

Monday morning we shall begin that great annual sale of Household Linens to which the housewives of Decatur and vicinity have learned to look forw ard, and shall display for your app 'oval the most complete assortmentrwe have ever shown. With the expeience of thirty-five years of successful merchandising to guide us, we have made the preparations for this great sale with a full knowledge of the requirements of our thousands of patrons, and having gone into the

market at a time when business with the weavers was light have been able to secure every concession in price; the benefits of which, in accordance with our invariable custom, we shall be glad to share with our patrons. An early visit to our linen sec tion before the lines are broken, is earnestly advised. Note these bargains: TABLE DAMASKS-68 inch Bleached Damask in NAPKINS-We have Napkins to match nearly all our

five beautiful patterns of spot and floral designs. A regular 65c quality for per yard.... 47c piece Damasks and shall sell them during this great reduced price sale at proportionately low prices. For Elegant all-linen Damask Napkins, the kind we spot, dice and floral designs. An elegant very heavy usually sell for \$1.75 per dozen, this sale only \$1.38; \$1.60 kind for \$1.20; \$2.00 grade for \$1.50; \$2.25 grade for \$1.87; \$3.00 grade for \$2.40; and the higher priced goods at proportionate reductions.

five beautiful and exclusive patterns, one of the handsomest 75c values ever shown in Decatur. 60c long, worth 1.50 and \$2.25. Price each 8-4 by 10-4 all-linen Pattern Damask Cloths,

worth regularly \$2.50 2, 2 1-2 and 3-yard all-linen Hemstitched Damask Cloths in handsome designs, worth \$3.75, \$3.15 and \$2.50, at each \$3.00, \$2.50 and\$2

2 by 2 yards, 2 by 2 1-2 yards and 2 by 3 yards, fine Scotch and Irish Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, 73 inch pure Irish Linen Damask, beautiful fin- in 10 beautiful patterns which have been priced regish, fine and heavy. An excellent wearing cloth at ularly at \$3.75, \$3.25, and \$2.75, 68 inch Bleached Linen Dice Damask, especially 2 by 2 yards, 2 by 2 1-2 yards, and 2 by 3 yards, and 15 good for hotels and restaurants. It launders well and elegant assortment of patterns worth regularly 2 for a good for hotels and restaurants. \$4.00 and \$2.50

for each \$3.87, \$3.35 and \$2.85 20 inch and 24 inch Napkins to match \$2.50 at per dozen \$3.40 and Damask Pattern Cloths in very handsome Very fine 72 inch all-linen Bleached Irish Damask \$4.25 and \$3.50, at each \$4.25,

in new and exclusive designs, an exceptional value \$3.50 and \$3.50, at each \$4.25, which we usually sell at \$1.75, \$4.50 Napkins to match Elegant heinstitched and drawn work Table ding or other present, and worth regularly \$20.00, 58 inch Cream Damask with fast red border, an \$18.00 and \$15.00, will be sold during this

72 inch Cream Bleached Damask, a regular 65c Huck Towels priced regularly at 75c, 49c, 39c, 29c, 25c, Elegant neavy, 12 men of the beautiful patterns; a regular

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Damask Towels worth \$1.25, 98c, 75c, 50c, 38c, 28c, 26c, 15c, and 10c, we shall sell during this sale at

Very heavy and elegant 72 inch all-linen Cream each \$1.00, 75c, 60c, 39c,

MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS-36 Inch fine Brown Fine Bleached 36 inch Muslin 8-4 Fine Unbleachel Sheeting worth 9-4 Fine Unbleached Sheeting worth

each \$2.10, \$1.70, \$1.40 and

Rmarkabl Offrings in High Grade China We have remaining from our great Holiday Stocks in the Basement, a few very handsome and beautifully decorated fine China plates which we wish to dispose of at once. These plates include splendid examples from many of the most celebrated potteries of the world, such as the well known Haviland & Co., J. Pouyat, T. & V., C. Field Haviland, and many of the finer Austrian potteries.

These plates we shall offer you at the most remarkable concessions—in many cases at cost, and you were never offered a better opportunity of purchasing the very choicest ware at the usual prices of much inferior goods. Nothing nicer could be selected for moderate priced presents, prizes for card parties, etc.

An early call and selection from these choice lines is very strongly advised.

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FOR MRS. TINGLI THE JURY IN CELEBRATED LIE CASE GIVE PLAINTIFF VER DICT FOR \$7500,

THE JUDGE'S INSTRUCTION

Were Very Favorable to the Plain -Held Paper Failed to Prove Its Charges, San Diego, Cal., Jun. 12-The jury the Tingley-Times \$50,000 libel s

has found for Mrs. Tingley in the s of \$7500. Judge Torrence's charge to the tiholding the defendant had falled important particulars to prove t allegations against Mrs Tingley, a the institution at Point Lome. Amo

the other things he said. "The defendant alleges it was tr the institution conducts I by plaint is a fake and a fraud and is carried by the plaintiff for the purpose of d to attend it. I declare to you, as of the truth of that charge and ther fore you must regard it as false." In conclusion the judge denied th

the constitutional liberty of the pre was involved in this case, nor in h opinion are "cither the progress the christian religion involved in th The defendant's counsel took excen

tion to the greater part of the court instructions. The jury retired at 4:4

SUTTON IN MEXICO

Former Member of Pingree's Staff Hase Been Located.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Jan. 12—A let ter received here today from Unite Marshall A. O. Wheeler, of this city who is visiting in Mexico City, say he met while there Col. Ell R. Sutton a former members of Governor Pin gree's staff, whose where chouts havenen unknown to Michigan authorities since early last summer Sutton Is wanted to answer a charge of perjurin the Ingham circuit court for his connection with the Pingree administration military fraud cesses.

GAS COMPANY CLOSES.

Topeka Piant Forced to Suspend For Want of Fuel.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 12—The fuel situation grows more alarming in Topeka. The packing house, and other institutions will have to close in two days unless the situation is relieved. The Gas company may have to close this week as the work cannot secure coal. Other Kansas towns report practic-

ally the same situation. STATUE TO SIGEL. Congressman Warner Introduced Bill

Washington, Jan. 12—Representative Washington, Jan. 12—Representative Warner of Hilhols, introduced a bill today appropriating \$50.00 for the statue of the late Major deveral Franz Sigel, to be erected in this lity. Crashed into Sleig!

Butavie, N. Y. Jan. 12—F. ight train on the Canadian branch of the New York.

York Central crashed into a sleigh at a grade crossing near Stanord today. John Mott, was fatally hur and four others seriously injured. The sleigh was part of a funeral procession.

Arkansas Legislature.

Little Rock, Ark. Jun. 12 The general assembly was organized this afternoon. Tuesday January 20 v is fixed as the day for halloting for seriator. Former Governor James II. Clarke has a majority of instructed votey over Senator James K. Jones. Suit Against Stratton Estate.

Denver, Colo., Jun. 12—Stratton Independence company (limited) today filed suit for \$6,000,000 against the executors and trustees of the Stratton estate and also against I. Harry Stratton, heir at law. The suit hated on alleged "saiting" of the mine before purchase.

Hamlin, Kansas, Burred.
St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 12. "he entire business portion of Hamlin Kansas, was destroyed by fire. A tonth ago ope half was burned by reendirry and last night the balance of the business part was consumed. Lo. \$50,009.

ess part was consumed. Lo 4 \$50,000. Thrift's Answer.

In the county court yest rday the answer of Charles Thrift in the stirle-vally contest was filed. The snawer denies all of the statemen to of the petitioner. A demurrer was also filed.

Sheldon, Ia., Jan. 12.—The high hool was burned today. Lo : \$50,000, parance \$25,000. No pupils v are hurt.

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